Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXX. No. 24 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Effect on Prices

The withdrawal of the sales tax on certain food stuffs, has apparently given countless price conscious Canadians the impression that such costs would drop immediately, so that when these declines are not felt as expected, consumers are rushing to complain, with these complaints reaching Parliament Hill now.

"As to the effect on domestic prices we have no official information, but through the Wartime Prices and Trade Board we happen to know that a number of firms passed on the savings immediately," Finance Minister Abbott told the House of Commons, mentioning in particular immediate price cuts noticed in smoked meats and canned goods. "As to know how this can be policed, as I said before, under our system it can be policed only by the operation of supply and demand and the forces of competition. The only alternative would be a rigid over all system, with inspectors going into every store to investigate the cost, the markup, and the margin of profit on any particular item. I think it will be readily appreciated that that is impracticable."

Bases on British Territory

The Canadian government has not taken part in any negotiations, nor is it even aware of any negotiations, involving British territories on which the United States was granted 99 years leases, with a view to having these leases cancelled. This has been disclosed here in official quarters, where it is indicated that the Canadian government is not taking any action in this matter, and is not even aware of any conferences being held.

Communist Support

In answer to a question on a report that "Communists intend to support the Liberals in the coming Quebec election," Postmaster General Bertrand replied: "The Liberal party accepts no responsibility as regards Communists."

TECHNICAL AGRICULTURISTS

It is reported now that the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian Government employs no less than 1,351 technical agriculturists, and these are paid a total of $4,469,820 a year, emphasizing the growing value of such service to the Canadian farming operations. In fact, at the headquarters here in this capital 299 such technical agriculturists are employed now at an annual cost in wages of $1,139,140. In other areas, such trained personnel include 280 in Ontario, 138 Quebec, 122 Alberta, 134 British Columbia, 131 Saskatchewan, 121 Manitoba, 50 New Brunswick, 46 Nova Scotia, 19 Prince Edward Island, and one in Northwest Territories.

FIT TO PRINT

"It is a most difficult thing to say what is fit for publication and what is not," said Justice Minister Ilsley in Parliament. "We receive a continual stream of resolutions asking us to ban salacious magazines and other publications, and there is the same complaint about these comics, which it is alleged lead children to crime. But it would appear that it is covered now by the Juvenile Delinquents' Act, which provides a penalty for any person doing or contributing to a child's becoming a juvenile delinquent. The trouble, of course, would be to get a conviction."

"The possibility depends largely on the state of public opinion in the community," Mr. Ilsley emphasized. "It is not possible to define with any exactitude decency, or a publication that leads to crime."

How Smart Are You?

Check Your Answers to These Questions With the Score Below

1. Q—*When is a shopping trip not a shopping trip?*
   A—When you save time, steps and money by shopping through EATON'S Mail Order Catalogue.
2. Q—*How can a mail order shopper be sure of satisfaction?*
   A—By writing to EATON'S, where everything is sold with the guarantee — "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded, including Shipping Charges."
3. Q—*Is it possible to have even greater thrifty-ness in Mail Order buying than by selling from home?*
   A—Believe it or not, yes. EATON'S has Order Offices in many towns and cities, where the staff will make out your order, forward it, and let you know when the merchandise is received.

Scores: Count 5 for each question.
5—You're good.
10—You're better.
15—You're an EATON customer, which speaks for itself—

SMART PEOPLE SHOP AT EATON'S

T. EATON Co.

EATON'S

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Wedding Bells

MALPASS—CAMMIDGE

A wedding of local interest took place in Central United Church, Calgary, June 5, when Inez Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Cammidge, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth John Malpass, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malpass, of Calgary. Dr. C. A. Lawson officiated.

The bride's frock was of white sheer, featuring an off-the-shoulder yoke and short puff sleeves. She wore white lace mitts, and a strand of pearls was her only ornament. Her shoulder length veil was held with a coronet of tiny flowers, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and mauve sweet peas.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Jean Cammidge, who wore a frock of white eyelet embroidery, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. Mr. Joseph Blunden was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by bouquets of pastel sweet peas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cammidge and family, of Delia.

For the honeymoon trip to Spokane, Wash., the bride wore a rose green gabardine suit, and plaid shortie coat, with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Malpass will reside in Calgary.

Income Tax Condemned

"Heavy income tax was a magnificent device for raising money during wartime, but it is impossible to retain anything resembling those rates in times of peace when people lack the compelling influence to pay such high taxes," was the statement said Prof. J. C. McDougall of Queens University, while speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He further stated, "there is every appearance that if the government makes a determined effort to enforce the present income tax on farmers it will have a full scale revolt on its hands, and end by encouraging a drastic rearrangement of farm operations to reduce the burden."

"Heavy income tax upon working people is a most powerful incentive not to work."

June Survey of Crops

If you need information you go to the man who knows—and the man who has the information required at this time is the Canadian farmer.

From the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, forms for the annual June survey of crops, livestock and poultry are going forward, and the cooperation of farmers of this and other provinces is earnestly desired. Early completion and return of these forms will enable the Bureau to proceed with the estimates needed by the government departments and farm organizations working in the farmers interests.

Figures given by the individual are grouped with others for statistical purposes. Under no circumstances can any of these figures provided by farmers be used for taxation.

(Continued from previous column)

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morrin on Tuesday, June 8th, 1948, at 10:30 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coun. McLaren.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that the Secretary be authorized to take the necessary steps to assist the present owner to secure peaceful possession of the N.W. 11-32-20-w4.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that Couns. Carter and McLaren be a committee to investigate road conditions E. 35-31-17-w4.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that a By-law be passed to expropriate land necessary to drain slough on road allowance E. 13-32-21-w4, through S½ of Section 24, S½ of Section 14, and N.W. Section 11, all in Tp. 32, Rge. 21, w4, as provided for in Sections 201 to 214, Municipal Districts' Act, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-law No. 106 was accordingly given first and second readings.

Messrs. Lavers and Gaschnits, representing the Village of Munson, were present in connection with grading road through the said Village, and it was moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that the said road be graded and that the Village of Munson be charged the actual cost of labor and fuel required to do this work.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that the Secretary write the C.N.R. re draining slough on E½ 32-32-20-w4.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that the sum of $1,000.00 be accepted as payment in full of arrears of taxes on S½ 11-30-18-w4.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that title to the N½ 3-32-19-w4 be revived in the name of the former owner.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that a grant in the sum of $35.00 be made to the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-law No. 107 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that an honorarium in the sum of $25.00 be granted to Miss M. A. Brown, Drumheller.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that Reeve R. W. Waters and Mr. A. C. B. Grenville, be appointed delegates to the Agricultural Service Board Conference in Edmonton.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that Section 4-33-20-w4 be placed under the supervision of the Agricultural Service Board for control of wild mustard.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that tax exemption for the years 1942 to 1947 inclusive, under the provisions of the Soldiers' Relief Act, be granted to B. F. Pierce re N.W 6-29-17-w4.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that application of Hudson's Bay Company to consolidate the arrears of taxes on S.E. 8-33-17-w4 be granted.

Report of Field Supervisor H. F. Irwin for the past month, and a tentative program of weed control and soil conservation for the ensuing year, was accepted on motion of Reeve Waters.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the Secretary be granted leave to attend the Municipal District Secretary-Treasurer's Refresher Course in Edmonton, June 16th to 19th inclusive, and that his expenses be paid.

The following schedule of wages for local labor was set on motion of Coun. McLaren:

Roadwork

Single man, 75c per hour.
Man and two horses, 90c per hour.
Man and four horses, $1.15 per hour.
Foreman and grader man, 85c per hour.
Engines 20 h.p. and under, $2.00 per hour.
Engines over 20 h.p., $2.25 per hour.

Maintaining

2-blade drag, 50c per mile.
3-blade drag, 60c per mile.
Maintainer with tractor, 75c per mile.
Grader with tractor, 75c per mile, (with grader man extra).

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that Reeve Waters be authorized to sign Government Grant Agreement in the sum of $20,000.00 on a 60/40 basis with District Engineer Connors, who was present, covering proposed road work construction and gravelling for the current year.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the Secretary forward to the District Engineer list of bridges requested for 1948.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that the Secretary write Mr. Ray Hooper of Morrin, on Saturday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan and family, and Mrs. Stewart Sloan, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reid last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutherford, from Drumheller, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosens.

Mrs. Eric Davies, from Drumheller, was a business visitor in this district on Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Pincombe, from Hanna, is spending a few days at the Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, and Mr. Len Duffield from Edmonton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitman on Sunday.

The June meeting of the Sunbeam Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Holland on Thursday afternoon, with twelve members and three visitors present. The July meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Ridley.

Miss Melva Tough left for Kamloops last week.

Miss Hazel Elliott, nurse-in-training in Calgary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dick, and little daughter Carol, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dick in the Churchill district.

Miss Dot. Harris, from Edmonton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott.

A social evening and farewell was held for John McKay in Starland School on Thursday evening. John homesteaded here in the spring of 1908, and after 40 years of successful farming is leaving for Nova Scotia, the place of his birth. Mr. Wm. Carter was a Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and Mrs. Duncan Carter was pianist. Songs by Mrs. Austin Whitman and Charlie Hudgeon were much enjoyed, while humorous readings, "The Dramation of Sam McGee," by Margaret Carter, was loudly applauded. Community singing was indulged in by all, and Mr. John K. Sutherland from Hanna, gave a lengthy and humorous address, and presented John with a beautiful pen and pencil set. Mr. McKay thanked his host of friends and neighbors for their kindness. Lunch was then served and a social hour was spent. Mr. McKay will leave shortly for Truro, Nova Scotia, by plane.

Mrs. Harold Brown and son Jackie, from Kelsey, returned to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomitzer.

A miscellaneous shower was held in Sunbeam School on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cuncannon, recent newlyweds of the district. The school was decorated with lilacs and Iceland poppies and streamers in the colors of the rainbow, at who's end was a pot of gold which contained the gifts for the bride and groom. The Misses Grace Cuncannon and Armida Guidolin assisted the bride in opening the gifts, which were useful as well as ornamental. Lunch was served, and the evening was spent in dancing, with Bob Hoy's orchestra in attendance.

(Continued from previous column)

tried, that Lots 28-29-30-18-w4 be leased to W. Dewsbury Michlchi for a period of three years at a rental of one-quarter share of crop.

Communications from: Department of Lands and Mines, re municipal permit; Workmen's Compensation Board, re Councillors; Supervisor of Tax Recovery, re N.W. 11-29-20-w4; J. B. McGuire, K.C., re Anna Johnson; Hanna Hospital District No. 9 re requisition; Mothers' Allowance Branch, re Mrs. Schafer; Department of Public Works, re District Highways and Bridges; were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Continued on next page

Sunbeam News

John Chambers was a visitor to Hanna on Sunday.

THE FIRST FALLOW WORK

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Summer-fallowing time is here again and with it comes the ever serious hazard of soil drifting. Of the soil drift control measures, we regard as the most effective the first stroke on the summer-fallow. It can be the deciding factor as to whether or not there will be sufficient trash to provide year-round protection.

The blade type cultivator, or the one-way disc, are used extensively for the first stroke at the Dominion Experimental Station and on substations throughout Southern Alberta. The depth of the operation is determined by what implement will be used for the second stroke. If it is planned to use a rod weeder, the first operation should be about four inches deep, so that the rod weeder will work properly.

When it is planned to follow the blade with a one-way or blade, the depth should be no deeper than required to do good work. This is also true when the one-way precedes the blade or one-way. The second stroke following the blade or one-way should be slightly deeper than the first stroke. Only in exceptional circumstances has the one-way disk been used for more than two operations.

Speed of operation is important in trash cover fallowing. The blade cultivator does its best weed killing at high speeds, and it is one of the few implements that does not bury too much trash at high speeds. Using a one-way disc or the duckfoot cultivator at speeds over 3½ miles, usually results in much of the trash being buried, with the result that there is much less protection against wind erosion.

Long time records show that there is less wind during June and July than there is in the fall or early spring. In order to have sufficient protection throughout the year, it is essential to maintain a good trash cover that will carry through the fall and spring—into the fall and the spring.

Coming to DELIA!

MASSEY-HARRIS

Farm Machinery Display & Demonstration

FEATURING—

The New Massey-Harris No. 26 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE.
The New Massey-Harris Super-Six HYDRA LIFT.
The New Massey-Harris PONY TRACTOR and Attachments.
The New Massey-Harris Tractor-Mounted WEED SPRAYER.
The New Massey-Harris No. 25 FEED MILL.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th

At 1 o'clock p.m.

Place: John Battle Farm

(Half mile West of Delia)

W. D. FITZSIMMONS & SON

PHONE 24

Handhills Liberal Association

J. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A., Alberta Liberal Leader, will speak at

Memorial Hall, HANNA

JUNE 23rd, 1948

1:30 p.m. Nominating Convention. 8:00 p.m. Public Meeting

Sow your money by regular deposits in a Savings Account at The Canadian Bank of Commerce, and watch it grow. As your savings grow, so does your ability to buy the things that require planning and ready cash. Start saving today. You will be glad you did.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager

Vindication Of Dieppe

WHILE THE INVASION OF DIEPPE, in which the Canadian army played a major part, occurred in August, 1942, it has continued to be a subject of interest in this country, and there are many who have never been fully satisfied as to whether the operation was worth the cost of the many lives which were lost in it. Recently, further light was thrown on the matter, when the official story "The Canadian Army in the Second World War" was published by the Dominion Department of Defence. Two chapters of "The Canadian Army, 1939-45" written by Col. Charles Stacey, Director of the Historical Section of the General Staff, deal with the Dieppe operation, and give many facts which show, that while the operation in itself was a failure, invaluable information was gained, which contributed much to the success of the invasion of Europe on "D" Day.

* * * *

New Reasons For Failure

Not only was useful information gained, but the operation was of further value because, in view of Nazi success in repelling it, the Germans believed that they could successfully beat back any invasion of the beaches. Events following "D" Day demonstrated that the Germans had been misled by the attack at Dieppe into believing that the tactics they employed there would ensure their hold upon the continent. While most of the events of the operation have previously been published, some new information has been made public in the story published by the Defence Department, which show more clearly why the attack failed. One of these was that it was decided not to provide heavy bomber support. "The elimination of this air bombardment removed from the plan the only element of really heavy support contained in it" the author states.

* * * *

May Be Proud Of Undertaking

Another point of interest not hitherto emphasized was that Major General J. H. Roberts, Commander of the Second Canadian Division, was hampered by "limited and frequently inaccurate information," reaching him at his headquarters aboard a destroyer, concerning events on the shore. One extremely exaggerated report of successes on the main beaches decided him to land his floating reserve, which ran into withering fire. That there was some error in planning the attack is suggested in the part on the report which says: "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the planners underestimated the influence of topography and of the defensive weapons known to be targeted against them." In spite of these things, the value of the operation in planning the "D" Day invasion of 1944 has never been seriously questioned. In referring to that aspect of the matter, Col. Stacey writes, "This much criticized undertaking has made an essential contribution to the success of the much greater operation of war ever attempted." For that reason, we may feel pride in the part played by the Canadian army in the attack, in spite of the fact that it met a costly failure.

CANADIAN AUTHOR WINS AWARD IN U.S.—Gordon Green, of Arthur, Ont., received a Hopwood major award for his novel "The Pilgrim of Fire". He is the first Canadian to win one of these prizes. Mr. Green has been spending the past year at University of Michigan where he is finishing his master's degree in English. His novel is a contemporary one with rural Ontario as the background.

Living Costs Soar In Many Lands

CHICAGO. — Living costs are soaring high over several countries besides the United States.

Between August, 1939, and December, 1947, living costs in the United States rose 69 per cent., the Municipal Finance Officers Association reported.

During the same period, the Association said, the cost of living jumped 218 per cent. in Iceland, 99 per cent. in Peru, 209 per cent. in Mexico, 178 per cent. in Czechoslovakia and 72 per cent. in Newfoundland.

Among countries for which comparable statistics were available, the Association added, these showed the smallest cost of living gains for the period: Canada 56 per cent., Norway and Sweden 56 per cent. and Switzerland 63 per cent.

Canadian living costs jumped the highest last year, 14.9 per cent. The United States showed a 1947 increase of 8.9 per cent. The price index declined 6.6 during 1947 in Czechoslovakia and 2.4 per cent. in Norway.

Test Anti-Mud Slide Discovery At Calgary

CALGARY.—First Canadian application of a system of electromosis to prevent mud slides—a German wartime discovery—was carried out on a steep hill threatening more than 30 acres of Calgary homes.

The experiment, which involved boring of drainage by using an electric current, started on a 90-foot ride on Sunnyside Hill here.

A mudslide on the hill, situated on the north bank of the Bow River, forced 65 persons to flee from their homes recently, and many dwellings suffered minor damage and a garage was demolished.

Electromosis involves the drawing out of moisture from the hillside and forming a dry barrier across the brow of the hill. Direct current is forced into the ground through a number of electrodes.

Officials in charge of the experiment hope that the semi-dry barrier along the face of the hill will prevent crumbling of the edge. The process was discovered by a German scientist now living in England. It was first used in constructing the German submarine pens at Trondheim, Norway.

The Sunnyside Hill, which rises approximately 200 feet from the ground level, is planted with a number of four-inch pipes, test probes and instruments.

The process requires a direct current to the electrodes which are fixed in water pipes set vertically in the ground. The current draws the water in the soil through the ground to the pipes much as a magnet draws iron filings. Once in the pipe, the water is pumped out either manually or automatically to a nearby sewer system.

When the current was first turned on, a considerable quantity collected in the pipes and had to be bailed out.

Prof. R. M. Hardy, Dean of Engineering at the University of Alberta, and Prof. Gill, head of the civil engineering department, say they are pleased with the initial stages of the experiment which is under their direction.

However, they say that it will "be some time before we can call success, or failure, of the experiment can be known.

Dean Hardy said the process, if successful, "will be far more economical than conventional drainage methods."

'Gully Erosion' Threatens Prairie Farm Lands

Here is the extreme results of "gully erosion" which threatens many thousands of acres of prairie farm lands. This field was bare summer fallow, with a loose topsoil, which resulted from many cultivations last year. These may be largely eliminated by the use of chemical weed control, which is believed to be an important development in the battle against soil erosion.

(Central Press Canadian)

SASKATOON, Sask.— A party of top-flight farm scientists met at Birch Hills, Sask., to consider one of the gravest problems that has yet confronted western agriculture. In an area of good land, where bumper wheat crops have been the rule for the past several years, the land is sick and in danger of a slow, lingering death. Water erosion, the cause of the "sickness", created the problem which the scientists are trying to beat.

Up in the Birch Hills country, and countless other places where the prairie land rolls in great sweeps, broken here and there by sparse poplar and birch groves, the problem is acute. The rolling land, stripped of its protective cover of grass, shrubs and trees, when worked for years on end, becomes susceptible to running water, which courses down the hillsides, gouging out deep gullies, carrying down the priceless thin covering of topsoil, leaving the rocks and gravel showing.

Nature saw to it that the prairie bush country was protected against water erosion, but when man removed the protective material, he bumped into plenty of trouble. Nowadays, where rolling land has been cleared and cropped, the farmer is almost certain to face the problem in a year of heavy spring runoff, or during a heavy rainstorm in the summer when the land can't soak up the water as quickly as it falls, and it follows its natural tendency to run to a lower level.

The scientists at Birch Hills came to two important conclusions. One was that the land must be managed so that it has a protective covering of stubble or grass at all times during which it is vulnerable to water erosion, and that some radical reduction of cultivation is needed.

But a rich soil produces good crops of weeds as well as useful crops, and farmers have found it necessary in the past to cultivate summerfallow six, seven and even more times during the summer, to kill off fresh growths of persistent weeds, which sap the soil moisture, choke out crops.

New Theory

That was the old way, but this year will see a new theory tried in the prairie provinces, and a lot of cultivation eliminated. Great hopes of many a farmer who wants to save his good land for generations yet to come lies in the new chemical methods of weed control, by means of selective herbicides, such as 2, 4-D. Where susceptible weeds appear on summerfallow, it is possible to destroy them with a series of heavy applications of the "wonder chemical", eliminating the need for frequent disking or cultivating. After a crop has been taken off in the fall, it is thought that the protective stubble can be left, and the next season's weed growth dealt with largely with chemical sprays.

Probably the chemicals won't entirely eliminate the need for cultivation. But a few weeds which are fairly resistant to 2, 4-D can be dealt with otherwise, without too much disturbance of the soil surface and its protective cover.

Prairie farmers are heading into a year of large-scale use of chemical weed control. Many of them last year grew the cleanest crops in history by killing off weeds in the growing crop, since cereals generally are not affected by 2, 4-D, and most of the broad-leaf weeds are extremely susceptible. This year, many more are looking forward to trying the "chemical summerfallow", a method which may play an important part in driving the spectre of water erosion from the fertile prairie country.

Bigger and better VEGETABLES

Protect them with Green Cross Garden Guard, effective against 90% more rotenone than ordinary dusts. Deadly to insects, but non-poisonous to humans. It's specially suitable for vegetables. 1-lb. size comes in a handy pepper pot.

ROTENONE
Green Cross GARDEN GUARD (Sevin Dust)
*Reg'd. trade-mark

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

FARMERS RECEIVE 700,000 TAX GUIDE BOOKS

OTTAWA. — Hon. J. J. McCann revenue minister told the commons 700,000 special income tax guide books have been placed in the hands of Canadian farmers.

Dr. McCann recalled his March announcement that farmers who report taxable income based on cash actually received and cash expenses actually paid out during the calendar year, would not be required to fill out the net worth statement on the new 1947 prairie farmers' or farmers' forms.

"Those farmers who reported income on an accural basis for tax purposes will be required to submit a statement of assets and liabilities as heretofore or to complete the appropriate parts of the net worth statement. . . Where the department cannot obtain sufficient information by any other means, it may require a further statement which in many cases may actually be the net worth statement. This would apply for any year for which sufficient information is not available."

The guide book had two purposes. It gave the farmer a sample book "for the purpose of recording his income and expenses in such a way as to facilitate the accurate completion of his returns." It also answered questions.

FUNNY *And* OTHERWISE

Teacher: "What is hail?"

Johnny: "Please, sir, it's hardboiled rain."

* * * *

Charity Collector: "Have you any particulars we for your old clothes?"

Citizen: "I'll say I have. I'm wearing them."

* * * *

Mrs. Peck: "They say a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love."

Peck (under his breath): "Yes, and a married man is one who has been doublecrossed."

* * * *

Druggist: How's your wife?

Customer: Oh, she can't complain.

Druggist: I didn't know she was as bad as that.

* * * *

"And how did you find married life, Jock?" Sandy asked him on return from his honeymoon.

"Oh, mair pain in a wonderful thing an' all," was the reply. "I'm wearing a pair of shoes someone tied to my wedding car."

* * * *

Little Peggy: "Mother was that policeman ever a little baby?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Peggy: "That's funny. I don't believe I ever saw a baby policeman."

* * * *

Tom: Which is better satisfied—a man with a million dollars, or a man with six kids?

Joe: A man with six kids.

Tom: Can you prove it?

Joe: Sure. A man with a million wants more.

* * * *

Lodger: "Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather?"

Landlady: "Well, there's your bill!"

* * * *

She (at dance): "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

He: "No. Come on; let's dance."

"She: "I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it.... It's supposed to look that way."

* * * *

Doctor (to his daughter): "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that didn't faze him. He said he'd get the first wrong diagnosis you made."

* * * *

The traffic officer was jotting down the young motorist's name and address.

"Why do you lick your pencil before writing down the offence?" asked the driver.

To which the nettled officer replied, "Only to make the cake look blacker for you."

* * * *

Well-meaning Hostess: "Now, Mr. Jenkins, you need never again tell us you can't sing! We know now."

* * * *

Art Student: "You're the first model I've kissed."

Model: "Really? How many have you had?"

Art Student: "Four — an apple, an orange, a vase of flowers, and you."

2781

Dedication Of Largest Telescope In World

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, Calif.—Largest telescope on earth was dedicated recently "to the well-being of mankind."

In ceremonies attended by heads of some of the world's greatest scientific institutions, the 200-inch mirror scraper was christened the Hale telescope, honoring Dr. George Ellery Hale, "father" of the giant instrument, who died in 1938.

The telescope, with a range of 1,000,000,000 light years (the distance light will travel in 1,000,000,000 years at a speed of 186,000 miles a second) will probe into secrets of the universe. Dr. Max Mason, chairman of the observatory council, has said it may even solve the mystery of life itself.

PILES

Dion's suffer are longer. You'll find quick relief for painful piles when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes, relieves, helps Nature. Get Dr. Chase's Ointment

Negro Bachelor Helped Children For Many Years

MONTREAL.—Fred Donnelly tells this story of an 80-year-old Montreal Negro bachelor, who loved children and who translated his love into a milk bottle parade. Dozens of persons and alive and the odd dollar bill to be used for their welfare.

Donnelly, Sample died in the Old People's Home, Notre Dame street East. All his bottles during his last illness was a pint milk bottle brought to the brim with coins.

"Sandy Sandy," he told S. R. Vardon, superintendent of the institution, before he died—and the official promptly turned the bottle over to the Salvation Army for its children's fund.

Not much to this story, you think? Well, Thomas Sample had been filling the bottle for periods and alive and the odd dollar bill to be used for their welfare.

OUR BODY, AN AMAZINGLY COMPLEX MACHINE

THE human body is about as tough as anything you can name. The pelvic ligaments joining together the trunk and thighs are so strong they will bear a load close to 1,000 pounds. The knee-joint is the strongest in the body; the elbow joint, the most adjustable.

While the number of bones varies with the individual — the average number being 223—the strongest of them all is the shinbone. It can support a load of 2,600 pounds. This means that a man's shinbone could support a bandstand with twenty players in the band!

All mammals with two rarer exceptions, have just seven cervical vertebrae in the spine. Thus the tiniest mouse shares with the giraffe the same number of "spine bones". The quality of bone in these various animals is surprisingly similar, particularly in regard to relative strength. Bones are much more pliable than commonly believed. For example, the skull of a live person can be decreased in breadth of 10 per cent. before cracking.

A red scarecrow in the brain controls muscular tension. Contrary to popular belief, the body never wholly relaxes during life—not even during profound sleep or under hypnotism. As a matter of fact, muscular tension increases with rest. The tired person has a sagging face, a drooping posture. The well-rested individual possesses toned-up muscle.

Man has 639 muscles. A square inch of muscle mass lifts from fifty-six to 140 pounds, depending upon training. Strongest muscles in man are the biting muscles. Their pressure is great enough to lift more than twice the weight of the individual.

Muscular co-ordination can be very quick.

One of the hardest working muscles is the diaphragm—the "bellows" that fills and empties the lungs. It begins functioning at birth and never stops until death. It weakens approximately a half-billion movements in the course of three score years and ten.

Through diaphragmatic control, seasoned divers can remain under water for as long as four and a half minutes.

In the course of a lifetime the nose filters out of the atmosphere about 45 pounds of dust—preventing it from reaching lungs by action of the ciliary hairs in the nasal lining. Workers in flour mills, quarries, and other heavily dust-laden environments inhale about 100 pounds during a lifetime.

Romance Came On Caravan Wheels

Romance came on caravan wheels to a 31-year-old Border shepherd, Ninian Tait, who lives in a lonely cottage at Merrylaw, in the Cheviot hills of Upper Teviotdale, 15 miles from Hawick.

The owner of the caravan was 28-year-old Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, widow of a night fighter pilot in the R.A.F. and daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Wilfred Neville Cuntance, CB, of Worcester, who was commander-in-chief of the Australian Cruiser Squadron at the outbreak of war in 1939.

Sharing Mrs. Hamilton's simple life in the caravan was her three-year-old son, Roy, born a fortnight after his father (then 23) was killed.

"Sister Hamilton, son of a Lancashead, Midlothian doctor, had expressed a wish that his child should be trained in Scotland.

Faithful to her trust, Mrs. Hamilton came north with Roy and made her temporary home for some months in the Highlands and later at Broughton, Peeblesshire.

Recently, when she found herself without a home, she bought a caravan. Then she advertised for a parking site and was offered one at Merrylaw.

The night she arrived—it was after dark—a friendly Scots voice called out: "Are you all right over there?"

Next morning Rosemary met the owner of the voice — tall, bronzed Ninian Tait, who weeks later, they were married in the little church at Teviothead.

Ninian herds 26 score of Cheviot sheep, and his "beat" covers 1,700 acres of hill pasture. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

Restoration Of Trade Is Key To Prosperity

OTTAWA—Restoration of the prewar Canada-Britain-U.S. trade axis is the key to world prosperity, Sir Frederick Bain, president of the Federation of British Industries, said here.

Sir Frederick, who is chief spokesman for the entire British industrial world, is in Canada to attend the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

Sir Frederick said that already $3,-000,000 yards of British textiles had been shipped to Canada in Canada this year as the first part of the target of 27,000,000 yards arranged this year. In pre-war years, Canada took only 8,000,000 yards annually.

He said the British were planning to invade the machinery field here and was ready to send any amount of specialized machinery required in Canada. Canada, meanwhile, is the number one buying customer of Sir Frederick, and Sir Frederick, for all exports.

British industry, he said, realized to the full the great contribution Canada has made and is making to the recovery of United Kingdom, and is going to do everything possible to fill Canadian commitments.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Gold bars with a total value of $750,000 were found in a Siamese python. Maybe the python figured he probably don't mind being called filthy rich.

—o—

Ignorance, says a noted medico, causes more accidents than anything else, a devilish lot is caused by lack of food, too.

—o—

Flouting previously established theories, a Miami, Fla., astronomer claims the moon does not revolve on its axis. Maybe not, but it has brought a lot of people's lives to a turning point.

—o—

People who exit rapidly, says a psycho, have a sense of guilt. Guilt of what—of eating rapidly?

—o—

Objection to the proposed three-dollar bill is based on the contention that it is needed. We wouldn't know about that generally, but this department needs all it can get.

—o—

There is agitation to have a two-and-a-half-cent coin minted. Why? All it could buy would be two and one-half penny postage stamps.

—o—

A Californian, we read, can operate a typewriter with his feet. Comes in handy, no doubt, when he has to take dictation over the telephone.

Spelling Bee

The results of the U.S. national spelling bee inspired Ed Creagh of the Associated Press to turn out the following:

The nashinal speling bea is over and the young woman that one is most sorry for is Antoinette Antoinette Sabatsahone she got.

Why, sum of the words they through at that poore little 14-yere-old gurl frum Black Horse, Ohio, was enuff to make a groan make.

But she whized right threw them, did thiss kewt little toe-hoot named Antoinette, who found her self unable to spell sich simpel words like impeckable and perskiteerly and sich.

Well, lots of big wirds anyway. She sokt out the runner-up, a bote named Darrell Bartsville, who is a sixteen-dollar speche werd: Oligarchy.

That's what it sed on the ofchial list anyway. Doutless a missprint for "oligarchy."

So the winner got $500 and a trip to Noo York and the runner-up, whus sponsor was the Washington Daley time, got $300 and a kis.

And being only 14, he semed to like the $300 better. In fakt he semed his face all up like Mikey Riney and he wrigled like a wurm on a hok when Jean Shea, she's the girl who won—gave him a grate big smak for sonculation purposes.

The final wrut in the Nashinel Press Klub Bilding. It was an inspurstion to many of the jirnalists in whu frekwent that bilding. They too remembir their early struggels with spelling. It is only by such devices as the Nashinal Spelling Bea that the yung akolhrs of today will become the exspert spelers who will rite yur nuspapers tomorow.

—o—

Ancient Egyptians used veneers to make fine furniture.

7181

Romance Came On Caravan Wheels

Romance came on caravan wheels to a 31-year-old Border shepherd, Ninian Tait, who lives in a lonely cottage at Merrylaw, in the Cheviot hills of Upper Teviotdale, 15 miles from Hawick.

The owner of the caravan was 28-year-old Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, widow of a night fighter pilot in the R.A.F. and daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Wilfred Neville Cuntance, CB, of Worcester, who was commander-in-chief of the Australian Cruiser Squadron at the outbreak of war in 1939.

Sharing Mrs. Hamilton's simple life in the caravan was her three-year-old son, Roy, born a fortnight after his father (then 23) was killed.

"Sister Hamilton, son of a Lancashead, Midlothian doctor, had expressed a wish that his child should be trained in Scotland.

Faithful to her trust, Mrs. Hamilton came north with Roy and made her temporary home for some months in the Highlands and later at Broughton, Peeblesshire.

Recently, when she found herself without a home, she bought a caravan. Then she advertised for a parking site and was offered one at Merrylaw.

The night she arrived—it was after dark—a friendly Scots voice called out: "Are you all right over there?"

Next morning Rosemary met the owner of the voice — tall, bronzed Ninian Tait, who weeks later, they were married in the little church at Teviothead.

Ninian herds 26 score of Cheviot sheep, and his "beat" covers 1,700 acres of hill pasture. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

Restoration Of Trade Is Key To Prosperity

OTTAWA—Restoration of the pre-war Canada-Britain-U.S. trade axis is the key to world prosperity, Sir Frederick Bain, president of the Federation of British Industries, said here.

Sir Frederick, who is chief spokesman for the entire British industrial world, is in Canada to attend the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

Sir Frederick said that already $3,-000,000 yards of British textiles had been shipped to Canada in Canada this year as the first part of the target of 27,000,000 yards arranged this year. In pre-war years, Canada took only 8,000,000 yards annually.

He said the British were planning to invade the machinery field here and was ready to send any amount of specialized machinery required in Canada. Canada, meanwhile, is the number one buying customer of Sir Frederick, and Sir Frederick, for all exports.

British industry, he said, realized to the full the great contribution Canada has made and is making to the recovery of United Kingdom, and is going to do everything possible to fill Canadian commitments.

Romance Came On Caravan Wheels

Romance came on caravan wheels to a 31-year-old Border shepherd, Ninian Tait, who lives in a lonely cottage at Merrylaw, in the Cheviot hills of Upper Teviotdale, 15 miles from Hawick.

The owner of the caravan was 28-year-old Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, widow of a night fighter pilot in the R.A.F. and daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Wilfred Neville Cuntance, CB, of Worcester, who was commander-in-chief of the Australian Cruiser Squadron at the outbreak of war in 1939.

Sharing Mrs. Hamilton's simple life in the caravan was her three-year-old son, Roy, born a fortnight after his father (then 23) was killed.

"Sister Hamilton, son of a Lancashead, Midlothian doctor, had expressed a wish that his child should be trained in Scotland.

Faithful to her trust, Mrs. Hamilton came north with Roy and made her temporary home for some months in the Highlands and later at Broughton, Peeblesshire.

Recently, when she found herself without a home, she bought a caravan. Then she advertised for a parking site and was offered one at Merrylaw.

The night she arrived—it was after dark—a friendly Scots voice called out: "Are you all right over there?"

Next morning Rosemary met the owner of the voice — tall, bronzed Ninian Tait, who weeks later, they were married in the little church at Teviothead.

Ninian herds 26 score of Cheviot sheep, and his "beat" covers 1,700 acres of hill pasture. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

Restoration Of Trade Is Key To Prosperity

OTTAWA—Restoration of the pre-war Canada-Britain-U.S. trade axis is the key to world prosperity, Sir Frederick Bain, president of the Federation of British Industries, said here.

Sir Frederick, who is chief spokesman for the entire British industrial world, is in Canada to attend the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

Sir Frederick said that already $3,-000,000 yards of British textiles had been shipped to Canada in Canada this year as the first part of the target of 27,000,000 yards arranged this year. In pre-war years, Canada took only 8,000,000 yards annually.

He said the British were planning to invade the machinery field here and was ready to send any amount of specialized machinery required in Canada. Canada, meanwhile, is the number one buying customer of Sir Frederick, and Sir Frederick, for all exports.

British industry, he said, realized to the full the great contribution Canada has made and is making to the recovery of United Kingdom, and is going to do everything possible to fill Canadian commitments.

Insulated For Service In Tropics Or Arctic

Canada's New Aircraft Carrier Is Well Equipped

HALIFAX.—Canada's newest and largest naval craft—the light fleet aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Magnificent was displayed to thousands of curious Haligonians recently, when the navy dockyard fences to gaze at the stately warship.

All told more than 4,000 persons turned out to give the Magnificent one of the greatest welcomes ever accorded any ship in this historic port during its 200-year history.

Commanding officer is Captain D.S.C., of nearby Bedford, N.S., and a native of Montreal is Cmdr. Desmond (Debbie) Piers, a native son.

After shake-down cruises off the Nova Scotia coast the Magnificent will sail into Hudson Strait. The Magnificent has been "arcticized"—insulated to withstand the icy blasts of the North Atlantic or the torrid heat of the tropics.

A carrier of the same "colossus"-type as the warrior—her predecessor which had been loaned to Canada by the Royal Navy — the Magnificent carries 58 officers and 631 men while her air section aboard has 26 officers and 132 men.

Big British Plane Home With Two World Records

LONDON.—Britain's newest, largest and most industry transport plane, the Handley Page Hastings, is back in England after flying 6,000 miles from Australia and New Zealand and back, breaking two world records in the process.

The four-engined plane left Britain last March for tests under tropical conditions, and flew from Britain to Australia in 46 hours, bettering the previous record made by a United States plane by more than 2½ hours.

It flew from Australia to New Zealand in 4¾ hours—also a record.

Offers A Good Solution To The Housing Shortage

Homes In Ghost Village In Good Condition

GOD'S LAKE.—If you don't mind solitude, the northeastern Manitoba "ghost" villages of Port Nelson and God's Lake offer a solution to the housing shortage.

In most of the cottages a Port Nelson, 100 miles southeast of Churchill, grass swing eerily in the breeze, windows gape emptily. But in general the homes which once comprised the booming village of God's Lake are in good condition.

At last known reports, a neat little cottage at God's Lake could be purchased for $25 to $30. Property values at Port Nelson are unknown. But a recent visitor estimated you could buy the 40-room hotel there recently for about $100.

When a choice had to be made in 1913 between Port Nelson and Churchill as terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, Port Nelson got the nod because it saved 85 miles. However, Churchill was actually a better natural port, and when it was finally selected as such in 1927, Port Nelson languished.

God's Lake, one of the remotest mining operations in Canada, came into being after gold was discovered there in 1932. But the company controlling the area closed the mine upon which the existence of the community depended.

Now Port Nelson's only residents are members of one Indian family. Nearly every building there has broken windows, the sole exception being the building occupied by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The inland settlement of God's Lake stands alone 100 miles north of Ilford, which served as its freighting terminus. On the shore of God's Lake lies a beautiful little yacht—resting. An aircraft flying over the village recently spotted no signs of human life. But a wolf-track was visible the length of the "main street".

The R.C.M.P. still is looking for one of the last visitors to God's Lake. He reached here a year or so ago, and during the country's shortage of electrical equipment stole fixtures, wiring, and even some of the sales counter and every night dropped in their odd coins. They gave "old Ralph" $78.26 on his 70th birthday.

TORONTO CABBIES SHOW GRATITUDE TO COOK

TORONTO—The cabbies who eat their late night meals in a west-end Toronto restaurant didn't forget 70-year-old Ralph Bollard who works all night a handyman and part-time cook. Two months ago the cab drivers set up a big tin can on the counter and every night dropped in their odd coins. They gave "old Ralph" $78.26 on his 70th birthday.

NAVY MEN COMPLETE 3,000-MILE ATLANTIC CROSSING—Crew members of U.S. submarine Trumpet Fish came up for air at Portsmouth, Eng., after 3,000-mile Atlantic crossing which is believed to have been made entirely under water. The crew used new "snort" breathing apparatus on 12-day trip for their official visit.

FASHIONS—

Coolest grey, *smaxy* yellow and white are checked together in Miss Modes suit dress. The uneven stripe is closed to form designed pockets.

London Times Would Like More Information

LONDON.—The stately Times mused for half a column on the report that Miss Florence E. Dolph of Dunmore, Pa., slid down a bannister before breakfast on her recent 101st birthday.

"It is difficult to resist the feeling we have been told either too much or too little" about how she spent her birthday, the editorial said.

"We have no vestige of right to assume the spent the rest of the day in a rocking chair; she is far more likely to have been crouched over the controls of a helicopter, and if she was we ought to have been told about it.

"We do not even know whether she adopted the forward seat or whether she slid aside or side-saddle. These points are of more than academic importance to devotees of this exhilarating sport.

"On the whole, banister-sliding is a lost accomplishment, and it is sad to think of the vast majority of the younger generation at this country growing up with none of that basic early training in the sport which is so essential if you intend to adopt this means of progression on your 101st birthday."

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Cut From Eighty-Eight Days To Seven Hours

Mounties Travel By Air Instead Of On Foot

EDMONTON. — In scarlet tunics and gold-striped trousers, afoot because their horses had given out, 20 members of a new police force reached Fort Edmonton 74 years ago after the 1,000-mile march from Fort Garry Barracks in Manitoba.

They were the first "Mounties"—members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Forty-two musician-heirs to their tradition — members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police band—recently covered the same distance in seven hours.

Flying to Edmonton to inaugurate a cross-country concert tour, the band, under Inspector J. T. Browne, M.Sc., Ottawa, left Rockcliffe Airport, the provincial capital at 6.45 p.m. that evening.

Their recruiting serenades to prairie youths—such was the purpose of the tour—a day or two before the occasion of bugle calls that daily charmed the early Mounties' days in a routine of drill and ceremonial duties.

Their letters and diaries, and some of their descendants, tell of a policeman's life then.

Early settlers disagreed that Edmonton ever would be a city—they said the river banks were too high for the expected railroad to cross.

Settling on Fort Saskatchewan, 20 miles downstream, they dropped Edmonton. Canada's last-known cannibal was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan in 1884—at Indian request. His complaint was an enigmatic remark that his mother-in-law had been a witch.

Caviar Is Canada's Newest Industry

North Bay Man Is Working Up Good Business

TORONTO—Caviar is Canada's newest industry and apparently going places.

Harry L. Donaldson of North Bay, Ont., (Northern Caviar, Ltd.) gave up a good position to manage and get into something that would take up his time and give him a modest living.

After four days at the Canadian International Trade Fair, where his jars of caviar line a booth, he thinks he is in a considerable business.

"About every country in the world has shown interest in our product. I have one offer to buy my entire output," Donaldson said. "I'll not take. If I had four or five times as much I could sell it right here. I would have taken five or 10 years to do what the fair has done for me in a few days."

Donaldson started his study of caviar two years ago, first with the intention of first importing the Russian product in bulk from New York and packing it.

Then he became interested in developing a Canadian caviar. He brought in sturgeon eggs from the Northern Canadian Lakes from Lake Nipissing in Ontario to Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories and experimented. Now he thinks he has a product to rival any, and for the last year it has been on the tables of leading Canadian hotels, while experiments continue.

The sturgeon which produces this black gold is a luxury fish on all counts. The fresh, aside from the roe, sells for about $1.45 a pound in the New York market, where it is smoked. It ranges in size from about 25 or 40 pounds to 72 or 100, adli from 20 pounds up of roe may be taken from one fish. No. 1 Canadian caviar produced from it sells for about $15 a pound, or rather more in smaller packages.

COSTLY LANGUAGE

A rich old lady was paying her nephew's way through university. She told a visitor one day that she received itemized reports from her nephew and noted their language more rather expensive. She showed her visitor the latest report. It read: French, $10.86; Latin, $15.30; Scotch, $76.80.

SPIDER WORKS FAST

The diadem spider has 680 tubes through which it spins its silk. It can make one cord of 680 strands by bringing its six spinneret fingers together.

PRIMITIVE ANAESTHETIC

Peruvian Incas are believed to have used coca leaves, from which cocaine is derived, as an anaesthetic for their skull operations centuries ago.

Apologetic Attitude Thief Of Charm

An apologetic attitude is one mask thief of charm against which a mature woman who values her poise should be specially on guard.

By this I don't mean the social courtesy which she must observe when she is guilty of rudeness or an unintentional slight. I mean those unnecessary apologies about her appearance, her surroundings, her job and so forth.

Such apologies indicate a lack of self-confidence and may serve only to point up and accentuate the unexpected callers, for example, will throw many women into a flurry of apologies for their unmade bed and the mussed-up house or lack of "party" food to serve with tea. It is better to greet an unexpected guest calmly and to concentrate on making her feel at ease than to involve oneself in endless personal apologies which may make the visitor feel like an unwelcome intruder.

If the hostess is worried about her appearance, she may excuse herself from the room while she runs a comb through her hair and slips into a fresher dress.

Gypsies Made Wrong Guess On Derby

EPSOM—Royal Drake, second in the Derby, was the choice of the gypsies who annually convene at Epsom Downs during Derby week and add color to the throng.

They picked Royal Drake for these reasons:

Airborne won in 1946. He was second.

Pearl Diver — below the water — was third in 1946.

They figured that Royal Drake—on the water — couldn't miss this year.

He finished 1½ lengths behind the winner.

There are 42,000 acres of quinine-producing trees in Java.

More Care Handling Eggs In Summer

Fresh eggs being a perishable commodity, must be carefully handled if the poultryman is to receive the best returns when he markets the eggs. Wet, muddy yards in spring, warm summer temperatures and rough handling all tend to lower the quality of eggs and consequently, the returns to the producer.

If hens are allowed out in muddy yards, and nests and floors are not kept clean, too many soiled eggs result. Such eggs spoil rapidly because of the moulds and bacteria carried in the dirt. A similar condition arises from breakages in the nests, and for this reason, it is desirable to provide a sufficient number of nests and to collect the eggs frequently, especially during the morning when most of the hens do their laying. Soiled eggs should not be washed; it is preferable to rub any dirt off with steel wool.

Male birds should be separated from the laying flock, as the warm summer temperatures will cause the germ of a fertile egg to develop. Warmth has the additional effect of lowering the cooking qualities of the eggs, consequently they should be stored at a cool temperature, about 60 to 65 degrees F., in a well-ventilated room free from strong odours. A farm cellar is often particularly suitable for this purpose.

Even with these precautions, eggs should be marketed frequently to avoid deterioration. Care is required during transportation, as rough handling and bumping in a truck may cause the mixing of the yolk with the egg white.

Clean, fresh water and good feeding practices, using well-balanced rations are important factors in the production of quality eggs.

Apologetic Attitude Thief Of Charm

An apologetic attitude is one mask thief of charm against which a mature woman who values her poise should be specially on guard.

By this I don't mean the social courtesy which she must observe when she is guilty of rudeness or an unintentional slight. I mean those unnecessary apologies about her appearance, her surroundings, her job and so forth.

Such apologies indicate a lack of self-confidence and may serve only to point up and accentuate the unexpected callers, for example, will throw many women into a flurry of apologies for their unmade bed and the mussed-up house or lack of "party" food to serve with tea. It is better to greet an unexpected guest calmly and to concentrate on making her feel at ease than to involve oneself in endless personal apologies which may make the visitor feel like an unwelcome intruder.

If the hostess is worried about her appearance, she may excuse herself from the room while she runs a comb through her hair and slips into a fresher dress.

Gypsies Made Wrong Guess On Derby

EPSOM—Royal Drake, second in the Derby, was the choice of the gypsies who annually convene at Epsom Downs during Derby week and add color to the throng.

They picked Royal Drake for these reasons:

Airborne won in 1946. He was second.

Pearl Diver — below the water — was third in 1946.

They figured that Royal Drake—on the water — couldn't miss this year.

He finished 1½ lengths behind the winner.

There are 42,000 acres of quinine-producing trees in Java.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

CARIBBEAN BEAUTY — "Miss Caribbean" came to Canada on a long tour of Eastern Canada. Her tour was a prize that went with the title, won in an inter-island contest.

Plenty Of Reading Can Help Teen-Agers To Talk Easily

The teen-ager whose lack of ease with people is due to the fact that she can never think of anything to say should stock up her mind with conversational material.

If a girl reads newspapers, magazines and books, she is bound to have subjects on tap about which she can talk. The trick lies in not limiting the material into conversational topics but a bad idea for the timid talker.

Is that your problem? If so, try working up your mind so as to be ready for the challenge of holding your own with a group of talkers.

Knowing that you have something to say will give you the courage it takes to sail into a conversation. When you really have something to say, people will be inclined to listen and interest. That is all the encouragement any person needs—even a timid person.

When you are busy informing yourself, take the trouble to get your facts straight. The risk that you take, if you don't, is contradiction from the people with whom you are annoyed by misstatements of fact. There are few situations more embarrassing to a timid talker than that of being contradicted or argued down by some person with a superior knowledge of the facts.

BLAME POLICE FOR BUSINING BUSINESS

HANGKENG, China — A police drive ruined business for pick-pockets.

So 150 of them showed up at police headquarters and demanded food and clothing because police interference had robbed them of a means of making a living.

The cops told them to beat it.

They did, vowing to return to their trade, and adding they would brook no police interference in the future.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

She in a wimeee wee thing,
She la a handsome wee thing,
She la a bonnie wee thing
This sweet wee wife of mine.
The world's wrack, we share nt ill,
The worry and the care of it,
With her I'll blithely bear of it,
And think it not divine.

—Robert Burns.

Students at the bride's cooking school, Manhattan, are taught, among other things, how to cook a "meal to hold a husband dinner". That is a nice thing for a young woman to know. Of course, good cooking alone will not hold a husband, but it helps a little. It is fifth in the order of importance of things that have brought the conjugal home together. Some Scandinavian countries when a man is arrested six times for drunkenness, he is ordered sent to a sanitarium to take the cure.

HORSES & WOMEN

Note it stated that the wife of feminine headgear will call for "little or no lift". Be that as it may, I still claim that when a female wears her hat flat on her head it makes her look ten years older and 1,000 per cent. homelier. Raise your wife's hat 2 in. at the back of her head and you will see what I mean. It is about time husbands began protecting their wives against themselves in the matter of ridiculous styles.

PLEASE NOTE

"Jumbo shrimp cocktail, a one pound sirloin steak, baked Idaho potato, home-made apple pie, coffee and cake." That is a meal I note offered for $3.25 in Manhattan. What can you duplicate it for in your vicinity. Remember the steak must weigh one pound.

HOTELS

To break even a large city hotel must have 85 per cent. of its rooms occupied. Some of the hostleries, not having the required 85 per cent. occupancy, seem to be trying to break even by cutting the liquor sold in their bars and reducing the portions of food in their restaurants. The hotel that is anywhere near as good as it used to be is a distinct rarity these days.

REPEATING NAME

Subscriber named Stephens states she wanted her son to be eligible for the Repeating Name club, so she named him Stephens. That is, Stephens Stephens. This is all right for her. But I hope Hymie Fink doesn't get the same idea and name a son Fink Fink.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ARAB REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL—Delegates in New York are Faris El Khouri, right, Syria; Dr. Naji Al-Asil, left, of Iraq, and Dr. Charles Malik, chairman of the delegation from Lebanon.

CRANE BRINGS DEATH TO TWO MEN—This toppled crane killed two men and injured two more when it fell off a bridge near Parry Sound, Ont., and crashed to railway tracks below as indicated by arrows. The crane was upset by weight of 36-ton girder it lifted. The operator's body was pinned in debris.

"JET" WHITTLE GETS $400,000 TAX FREE—Britain acclaimed with a $400,000 tax-free gift the man who gave her the jet engine—but alas no one can find him! The jet-propelled plane inventor, a shy, retiring man, Air Commodore Frank Whittle, seen with wife and two sons, David, left, and Ian, home at Rugby, Eng., "went into hiding with his family until it blew over."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH VISITS COUNTRY—Princess Elizabeth had on one of her outfits she wore in Paris when she visited Coventry, Eng., recently, to open a new Jaguar. It was the lime green coat and with it she had a lime green straw hat with green veiling, white shoes, handbag and gloves. Here little Janet Farbury, representative of the Coventry Brownies presents Princess Elizabeth with a bouquet, which consisted of green peas of the "Lady Godiva Variety" and was bound by a piece of ribbon made in Coventry to the order of the government of South Africa on the occasion of the visit of H.R.H. with their Majesties the King and Queen in 1947.

JESSE JAMES ALIVE AT 100?—Claiming he is the original Jesse James, Frank Dalton of Centerville, Texas, came out of his hideout cabin on advice of his lawyer, who told him the "heat" ought to be off by now. "Jesse" is now residing in the home of a friend, Lee Howk of Lawton, Texas, who is backing the claim for him. He is shown here blowing out the candle on his 100th birthday cake, which according to records, is not until September 5, 1948.

PATSY PARR CRAWLS UNDER PIANO TO FIX PEDALS AT CARNEGIE CONCERT—Ten-year-old Patsy Parr, of Toronto, well known pianist, was the Carnegie Hall pop concert soloist recently, as she made her debut at the big New York concert stage. The capacity audience was amused when she crawled under the piano to test risers placed on pedals because of her short legs, then gave a "skillful and self-assured" performance. Well known to concert-goers all over Canada, Patsy, surrounded by some of her dolls and teddy bears, is seen with a favorite story book.

ONTARIO PILOT, 50, KILLED — Horace William "Jimmy" Westaway, 50, pilot for the Ontario Air Services for almost a quarter century, died in the cabin of his government plane when it crashed in the Severn river near Orillia, Ont., during a take-off. W. S. Taylor, a mechanic, received a shoulder injury and Henry Cromwell, a ranger, was not hurt. Officials said the plane was on a routine check-up flight when it crashed near the power plant. They believe it struck an object in the river and nosed over. A short, quiet man, Westaway, formerly of Simcoe, Ont., was a veteran of the First World War. He flew in the Middle East during the 1920's and saw active service during the Second World War, having obtained leave of absence from the department of lands and forests. Above he is pictured filing notes from the propeller of the plane which crashed.

P.C. ROBERT EDGINTON ERNEST CLARK HOPKINS

POLICE BULLET KILLS SUSPECT—Shot in a police chase, Ernest Clark Hopkins, 32, failed to survive an emergency operation to remove the slug from his abdomen. Hopkins, police said, was one of two men chased by Constable Robert Edginton after he surprised them at a Toronto restaurant. He was hit by the third shot fired by the constable who, police said, was losing the foot chase after he had run about three blocks. Police said they found almost $200 in cash and four cigarette lighters in Hopkins' possession. The money has been identified by the owner of the restaurant, Harry Louie.

CANADIAN BABY HAPPILY HUGS HER "MOTHER" IN NEW YORK HOME—Happily playing with her doll's house in New York is this two-year-old Canadian baby who cost her foster-parents $1,000 after they "heard about Saint John, N.B., lawyer who arranged adoptions." It is probably one of the babies taken across the border from a house in St. John which is believed to be the clearing centre for the sale of illegitimate babies to wealthy U.S. people. The fair-haired youngster gives her foster-mother a great big hug. The New York couple have one other child, a girl of three. "There isn't enough money in the world to buy either of them," say the foster-parents. New laws are being made to make illegal export of children without supervision. The babies are said to be happy in their U.S. foster homes.

VETERAN DROWNS—Virgil Beers, of Point Anne, Ont., was one of two veterans drowned when their flat-bottomed fishing boat overturned off Point Anne in the Bay of Quinte. The boat and oars were found the morning after the tragedy. The other victim was Rodwell Parsons, 21. Both men left English war wives.

BURNED BY HOT TAR—Jimmie MacPhatane, seven, Toronto, who was burned by hot tar when a tar pot near which he was playing tipped and fell over. "He was so shocked he didn't know his way home," said his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ross.

PALESTINE MEDIATOR — Count Folke Bernadotte, president of the Swedish Red Cross and nephew of King Gustaf V, was named United Nations mediator for Palestine at Lake Success, N.Y. As agent of the security council, he will serve as a neutral figure to whom Jews and Arabs can turn when they are ready to negotiate peace.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The British Post Office has agreed to give permanent jobs to Brailli telegraphists up to the age of 60.

Property lost in London's tubes and buses totalled 118,000 items in 1947 numbered 281,727. Among them were 26,611 umbrellas.

Britain exported 137,343 bicycles during March—an all-time record—and 418,327 in the first three months of this year.

Miss Elizabeth Harker, of Chester le Street, Durham, England, 100, said her ambition was to enjoy the thrill of an air trip.

German daily newspapers have increased their size from eight to 10 pages, the North Rhine-Westphalia press association said.

Australia is endeavoring to obtain specifications for Japanese woolen mill machinery to make yarn and manufacture goods from her wool.

Princess Elizabeth received an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford university and in a short speech she thanked the university officials for the honor.

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at April 30 last totalled $5,051,501,000 against $5,026,598,000 March 31 and $3,774,019,000 at April 30 last year.

Miss Canada Doesn't Like U.S. Fashions

TORONTO. — Margaret Marshall, "Miss Canada" in 1946 and runner-up in the "Miss American Beauty Contest at Atlantic City (thinks New York city is a rich cake with too much icing on it."

The Toronto beauty queen is back home on a visit after some months' study of dramatics in New York on the scholarship she won as one of her prizes.

In her spare time Margaret is an usherette at Carnegie Hall. She's saving for the future, pointing out: "It's a long, hard climb in New York and I will need something to fall back on."

United States fashions fail to impress her.

"New York women wear too many fussy ruffles and frills," she said in an interview. "They go in for huge hats loaded down with fruit and flowers, very small heels and thick platform soles, brilliant box coats with droopy backs and a load of jewellery ... when I need anything new I will come back to Canada for it."

Charming Chair-Set

Old-fashioned design for your modern home! Crochet these Colonial chairs for your living room—a fresh new decoration for any chair.

Pineapple design crochet for these popular parasol girls. Pattern 7057 has crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TAX IMPOSED

England imposed a tax known as Danegeld in the 10th century to provide money for buying off the Danish invader.

SPIDER WORKS FAST

The diadem spider has 680 tubes through which it spins its silk. It can make one cord of 680 strands by bringing its six spinneret fingers together.

HEREFORD WINNERS—Left: Grand champion Hereford bull, at the spring sale, Lloydminster, Sask., owned by Alex Mitchell of that town. Right: Junior and grand champion and top priced Shorthorn bull, owned by D. and J. Black, Lougheed, Alta.

KING FOR A DAY!—Father's Day is the one day of the year Father is allowed to take it easy according to the custom established in 1910. Possibly, all fathers are not fortunate enough in having two pretty daughters set aside as Father's Day in Canada, but in some way, in all Canadian homes .... FATHER WILL BE KING THAT DAY!

City Of Detroit Experiences Mock Blitz Staged By Superfortresses

DETROIT. — The industrial might of the nation's auto production center lay in mock ruin from a blitz bombing attack staged recently by 200 Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command.

An alert but outnumbered defence force of 40 jet fighters led by wartime ace Lt. Col. David C. Schilling was unable to prevent the bombers, escorted by 150 fighters, from reaching their targets.

The bombers could have torn Detroit to bits if they had been carrying bombs," an Air Force observer at Selfridge Field said. The theoretical bomb load of the attacking fleet was over 1,000 tons of high explosive.

Haze prevented those on the ground from seeing the aerial action, but the roar of engines from the nearly 400 planes could be heard distinctly. The Superforts made their run at 28,000 feet.

The fleet of B-29's assembled over Kansas City for the mock attack, which was described as a routine training exercise in formation flying.

Selfridge Field defence forces, which had not been warned previously of the attack, were mobilized swiftly when the air raid warning network sounded the alarm.

Lt. Col. Schilling, who has a war record of shooting down 24 German planes while with the Eighth Air Force, took off with the defender jet fighters and intercepted the raiders about 175 miles southeast of Detroit over Goshen, Ind.

Selfridge Field sources said the interception was highly successful, although the jets were too few in number to have prevented all the attacking jets from getting through to the industrial area which was the "arsenal of democracy" in World War II.

The raid demonstrated the improved status of the strategic air force, for more than twice as many bombers took part in this raid as in the "mock attack on New York City on May 16, 1947.

AIDED SHIPS AT SEA

LONDON. — Britain's post office radio stations dealt with 282 distress cases during 1947. In addition, 528 medical messages were handled under a service called Medical Advice to ships at sea.

Deglution is another word for swallowing.

Says Canada Must Improve Its Highways

OTTAWA. — Canadians did not know enough about their country and did not know each other well enough, D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, told the Kiwanis club here.

Departing briefly from his topic which was "New Brunswick", Mr. Dolan remarked he did not "feel there is enough of the spirit of real Canadianism being exemplified or exhibited by Canadians."

"We do not talk about, brag about or appreciate this land which is the finest piece of real estate in the world."

The speaker deplored the lack of conservation in many parts of the country. He suggested that those who did not obey the fish and game laws should be treated in the same way as robbers.

Mr. Dolan urged members of the Kiwanis club to "continue to put pressure on any government in power to improve Canada's highway system. Unless this system is improved for motor car traffic, there will be no tourist dollars left to worry about."

Ancient Egyptians used veneers to make fine furniture.

INDUSTRIALIST TO LEAVE BRITAIN TO MAKE NEW START IN CANADA

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Next August J. C. Neil Gordon will relinquish his managing directorship of a Midlands manufacturing company and sail for Canada with an automobile and trailer to "start all over again".

"Some folk think I'm crazy", 44-year-old Gordon said, "but I'll bet that in a year or two I'll be a managing director again, with my own plant and a large number of Canadians on my payroll.

"But to begin with I'm willing to do anything from selling ice cream to working at a bench. And I know how to work. I've been through the mill once and I'll do it again. ..."

Gordon is an engineer. Together with a group of Midlands manufacturing companies devoted to targadin, cyprus, leather and sports goods (the RT group incorporating Reynolds and Company Limited). He says he is making a move because "the enterprising trader can make any headway in Britain under the present system."

"When private interprise is bound up with red tape it means death to private enterprise. I'm going to Canada because I believe the Canadian people still respect enterprise as the backbone of national life.

"Under a Labor Government the working people of this country have forgotten the simple truth that high wages without an adequate return in work spell ultimate disaster for employers and employes alike.

"Frankly, I'm tired of employing people who think more of what they can get than what they can give."

Gordon is sailing for Canada in the Aquitania Aug. 17 with his wife and 16-year-old son, Charles, who visited Canada with a school friend last year. His wife has produced a number of illustrated books under the nom de plume of Mary Choll.

"We are all resolved to make a success of our new life in Canada and my boy is prepared to earn a living in the good old-fashioned way—by work and more work. In Canada I hope he will develop his physique as well as his brain.

"We are going to Toronto first. I am taking the car and trailer as a sporting gesture the current housing shortage there."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He is concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him.—Charles A. Bennett.

A man's true estate of power and riches is to be in himself; not in his dwelling, or pastures, or external relations, but in his own essential character.—H. W. Beecher.

The most important thing for a young man is to establish a credit—a reputation character. — John D. Rockefeller.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

I believe the true road to pre-eminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line.—Andrew Carnegie.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fascinating Hobby Taken Up By Men

WINNIPEG.—Men are discovering as the Duke of Windsor did in his youth, that petit point can be a fascinating hobby and Mrs. B. Fuhrmann has taught the fundamentals to two males who have become engrossed with the hobby.

O lonely Minnesota farmer encouraged by Mrs. Fuhrmann took up petit point during the winter, and another man accompanied his wife to the classes Mrs. Fuhrmann holds during the year for 250 Winnipeg women who are interested in petit point.

Mrs. Fuhrmann who began her lessons in petit point seven years ago by receiving a half hour lesson from a friend, has completed 200 pieces. Among the collection is a head of Charles I done in hand and petit point, the head is 100 years old and Mrs. Fuhrmann purchased the piece in an antique shop.

She has recently completed a copy of Laurer's painting The Musicals. The piece was sent from France before the war. It is approximately 36x48 in. and worked entirely with French wools. Other pieces include two panels, a lady in waiting and a man in waiting, another shows the interior of a room with an old lady in her rocker praying.

Mrs. Fuhrmann believes the West appreciates petit point more than the East, and hopes to create an interest in eastern points when she visits there. Mrs. Fuhrmann still travels throughout Ontario and other points during the summer giving exhibits, and explaining the fundamentals of working pieces.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

SOME DON'TS FOR FOODHANDLERS

The promiscuous fingering of foods and containers is usually evident when food-poisoning outbreaks occur. Dr. A. R. B. Richmond, Toronto's Chief Food Inspector, told a gathering of Danforth district foodhandlers at a recent Health League-sponsored meeting.

He also said that much depends on the personal hygiene habits of foodhandlers, and outlined a few "don'ts" for restaurant employees—

1—Don't go on duty with a severe head cold, sore throat or any acute illness.

2—Don't cough or sneeze in your hand; use a clean handkerchief.

3—Don't report for duty if you have any skin infection or sore—consult a doctor.

4—Don't leave the toilet room without thoroughly washing your hands—keep nails trimmed and clean.

5—Don't pick at your nose, face or fingernails.

6—Don't work without hairnets, caps or hands.

7—Don't lick your fingers while working with food.

8—Don't taste food from serving or cooking spoons or forks.

9—Don't wipe your hands on uniform or apron—use a clean towel.

10—Don't handle dirty clothes while handling food.

11—Don't touch the rim or inside of cups and glasses—handle silver by handles.

(Editor's Note—It is suggested many of Dr. Richmond's "don'ts" could well apply to those who prepare meals in private homes).

Workers In Colombia Forced To Wear Shoes

BOGOTA.—The Colombian government acted to force shoes on barefoot workers.

It decreed that employers must give a free pair of shoes every six months to farmers and others getting less than 80 pesos ($46.40) a month.

The decree does not permit the employer to give money instead of shoes. Workers forfeit their rights to the next pair if they do not personally wear the shoes.

Fines of 50 to 1,000 pesos ($29 to $580) were fixed for employes failing to wear the shoes.

KING ALFRED'S CLOCK

A candle clock, consisting of candles marked off in inch sections, was devised by Alfred the Great of England. Each candle burned four hours.

About 91 per cent of New Zealand's people are of British stock.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

SHORT FLIGHT INAUGURAL TRIP FOR PLANE—Anti-toxin serum being flown across Canada to relieve suffering of B.C. flood victims is seen being handed aboard T.C.A. North Star skyliner at Malton airport in Toronto. The mercy flight was the airship's inaugural trip.

Great Treat Given Miners In Britain

LONDON. — Miners from pits in Britain's West Midlands and their wives are to be feted in Paris.

Sir Ben Smith, chief of the divisional coal board, thinks men who work below ground treat a "wider horizon". So he has arranged an eight-day trip for a party of 25 miners and wives at a cost of £17 ($68) each.

They will dine as guests of the University Club in Paris, tour the boulevards and saloons, climb the Eiffel Tower and be officially received at the Louvre and Versailles.

BEES' SIGHT PECULIAR

Bees probably see red, yellow and green as a single color, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the other hand, bees apparently can see ultra-violet light that is imperceptible to the human eye, as well as blue-green, blue, and violet.

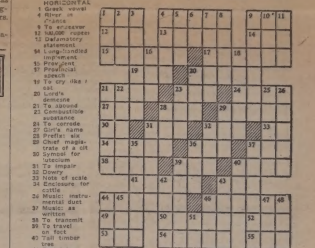
Weekly Tip

WHITEWASH WINDOW BOXES

Always whitewash the interior of window boxes before the earth is added to prevent insect attack on the wood.

'To Feel Right — Eat Right

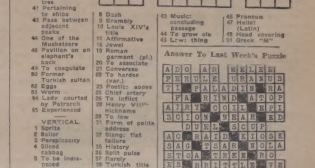
X—X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X—X



HORIZONTAL
4 Greek vowel
6 River
7 Places
9 To engrave
10 MALONE rushes
12 Defamatory statement
14 Long-handled cooking spoon
15 Pinafore
17 Prophetic speech
18 To cry like a calf
20 Lively
21 Tableware
23 To uncoil
25 Combustible substance
26 To corrode
27 Girl's name
28 Prefix: six
29 Pertaining to: prefix
30 Symbol for selenium
31 To impair
32 Dowry
33 Note of scale
34 Pertaining to coffee
36 Music: instrumental duet
37 Music: as written
38 To transmit
39 To feed
40 To travel
42 Tall timber tree
44 Pertaining to shine
46 Pass between points
48 Pronoun
49 One of the Musketeers
50 Pavilion on an elephant's back
51 Fragrant
52 Eggs
53 Worm
54 Lady: courted by Petrarch
55 Exhorted

VERTICAL
1 Sports
2 Sailor
3 Compulsory
4 Sliced
5 Fish eggs
6 To be indebted
8 Siberian river
9 Bills of Mr. Everett
11 Dash
13 Gramary
16 Louisa May Alcott's sister
19 Affirmative
22 Street
23 Roman garment (pl.)
24 To associate
26 Converses
27 To harden
28 Pacific ocean
29 Chief artery
31 To untie
32 Henry VIII's Parliament
35 Volcano
37 Form of points address
39 Slangy: flat
41 Pronoun
43 Hatchet
45 Pronoun
47 Hello! (Latin)
48 Head covering
51 Street: Fr.
52 Music: concluding passage
54 To grow old
55 Lyric poem

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

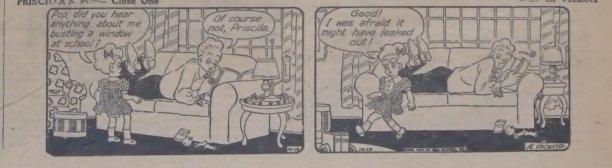


LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

PRISCILLA'S POP— Close One

—Alx Al Vernoes



Minister Of Justice Announces Major Changes In Criminal Code

OTTAWA.—Major changes in Canada's criminal code were announced in the Commons by Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of justice.

The main bill dealt with libel, culpable homicide, sex offences and manipulations on stock markets. Trials by jury, powers of magistrates, thefts from the mails and intimidation of persons by threats are also covered.

Mr. Ilsley, obtaining first reading on a bill providing for the changes, said the new legislation consists of 44 sections. Many of the changes, however, were to correct printing errors or to clarify language.

Most of the changes, if accepted by parliament, will become effective Nov. 1. Those dealing with the changes in the powers of magistrates will not become effective until Oct. 1, 1949.

The libel section of the code is changed to provide that a person charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel will be subject to trial only in the province in which he resides or in which the libel is published.

This means, for example, that a Toronto newspaper man charged with conspiracy to libel will have to be tried before Ontario courts. He will not be subject to subpoenas to such a charge in the courts of another province.

In effect, it will prevent a repetition of the recent New Liskeard by magazine case when two of its editors, resident in Ontario, were required to go to Edmonton to face a charge.

The change was requested, as an aftermath of that case, by The Canadian Press, the Canadian Daily Newspaper association and the Periodical Press association. The Alberta government opposed such an alteration.

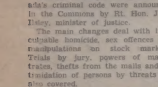
Mr. Ilsley said code sections will be tightened so that courts may add indeterminate sentences to the terms of sex criminals.

Another change will be made to provide for the arrest of "infanticide". A jury trying a person on a charge of murdering another of the death of an infant will be empowered to bring in a verdict of "infanticide". Punishment for infanticide will be a maximum of three years.

Other changes were aimed at preventing the manipulation of markets of transactions on stock exchanges and at curbing arson.

A new section will make it an offence to intimidate any person by threats of injury to any property of that person either in Canada or elsewhere. There have been complaints that Communists are threatening newcomers in Canada with reprisals against relatives left behind in Europe.

The bill provides for the repeal of the whipping clause in the law dealing with the powers of magistrates. The powers will be redefined and in some cases broadened.



French PREMIER MAKER—The first duty-bound to be sent from the new Dominion of India to a North American country, M. R. Masani is shown as he reached New York on the S.S. Mauretania. He is en route to Brasil to become Indian minister.

More Than Two Million Expected At Olympics

LONDON. — Six thousand well-muscled sons and daughters of 49 countries will pile into Britain in the next two months and for 17 days, July 29-Aug. 14, will divert attention from the world's woes to the sports arena.

This cavalcade of sport will be unfolded at Wembley, Harringay and Earl's Court stadium's in London, and at Aldershot, Windsor, Henley and Torquay. There are 17 sports and 136 events, from fencing to wrestling and the Olympic motto —an art exhibition.

For all this, more than 2,000,000 ticket-holders from all parts of the world, will scramble, squeeze, shove and push their way into the stadiums. Grubby London is sprucing itself for the arrival of visitors shrieking a hundred different dialects and languages.

No country is declared winner of the games, although standings will be compiled by writers to show that this country or that obtained more first places than any other.

Because of post-war scars and the accompanying shortages of food, homes, labor and material, some newspapers have bleated that Britain had left her chin in accepting the games.

Other newspapers differed, saying it was about time austerity Britain "let her hair down and had some fun."

Olympic organizing committee officials laboriously have gone ahead with the job. Lord Burghley, committee chairman, agreed there would be "some incidents" but appealed to newspaper fen not to "balloon" them to fantastic proportions.

But while Britain was divided on the question of staging the games, the rest of the world accepted them so far—was eager to send their athletic "ambassadors". Entry blanks from the far country to accept the invitation and now 59—a record —will show up. That's a total of 6,000 or more athletes—another record.

Here are past modern Olympic entries:

Athens, 1896, 484 athletes; Paris, 1900, 627; St. Louis, 1904, 390; London, 1908, 2,082; Stockholm, 1912, 2,252; Antwerp, 1920, 2,741; Paris, 1924, 3,089; Amsterdam, 1928, 2,906; Los Angeles, 1932, 1,700; Berlin, 1936, 3,069.

All is set for the King, surrounded by other members of the Royal family and international Olympic committee brass hats, officially to proclaim the games open at 4 p.m., July 29.

Almost simultaneously with the King's words, precisely, the 14th Olympic games of 1948, celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the modern era. A well-built athlete will stride into Wembley Stadium holding the Olympic torch at arm's length. Five minutes previous a bell will release all the massed Athletes on the rich green turf, leaving room to take part in the true spirit of sportsmanship, "in the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

TWO-THIRDS IS NOW OUT OF ROYALTY CLASS

GENERAL—In Napoleon's time a dinner with 81 guests at a minimum cost of $545 a pound and 12 kinds of royalty could afford it. Now it is limited at 15 cents a pound and to the royalty used, I. S. Decarie of the Audubon Company of Canada told a meeting here.

AIDED SHIPS AT SEA

LONDON — Britain's post office radio stations dealt with 282 distress calls during 1947. In addition, 323 medical messages were handled under a service called Medical Advice to ships at sea.

Pasteurized Milk is Safe.

Plenty O'Veiling And Plenty O'Charm Mark Hat Styles

Matching makine veiling swathes Florence Relchman's toast straw braid bonnet, topped with one pink rose and tied on with long green velvet ribbon, feminine, and pretty. Perfect for summer wear with shanting suits or other cool frocks in this natural highbrim rocking chair bonnet, by the same designer. Mercury wings are bound in black velvet.

Chicago Mail Order House Has New Idea

CHICAGO.—Smells sell—so a Chicago mail order house is considering adorning its merchandise to boost sales.

Robert D. Stecker, vice-president and merchandise manager of Spiegel, the mail order house puts it this way.

Smell is a natural selling aid. Recent tests have shown that women will pick up one pair of hose rather than another when one has a pleasant scent. Questioned, they do not realize why they made the choice.

"Bread wrapped in wax paper smelling of fresh baking sent sales soaring in another case."

SIMPLE METHOD

The simplest method of cleaning your stainless steelware is to wet the metal, sprinkle salt all over it, then rub with a cloth dampened in vinegar. The discolorations will vanish.

For higher sheen wash the article in soap and water and polish after the salt and vinegar treatment.

Norwegian Expedition Report Ice Cap In Antarctic Shrinking

OSLO.—A remarkable thinning out of the polar ice cap in the Antarctic is reported by a Norwegian expedition which found bare stretches of earth on an island thickly covered with ice only 20 years ago.

The news was brought back to Norway by an expedition which came into the news some months ago when its research vessel, the Brattegg, was intercepted by Argentine authorities near Deception Island. The ship was refused permission to operate in what were declared to be Argentine waters.

Capt. Nils Larsen of the Brattegg said on the return of his ship to the important whaling town of Sandefjord, at the outlet of the Oslo fjord, that the Deception Island incident had been exaggerated. He said his contacts with the Argentines had been on the friendliest footing.

Several nations, including the United States and Great Britain, are interested in the area, which is believed to contain valuable mineral resources, possibly including uranium.

The scientific head of the expedition, Holger Holgersen, and the Brattegg had evidence of climatic changes in the South Pole region similar to those reported from Arctic waters. The evidence was gathered in extensive surveys of the Bellingshausen Sea, the Amundsen Sea and on Peter I Island, over which Norway has claimed sovereignty since Capt. Larsen first landed there in 1929.

Holgersen said observations on Peter I Island showed that many glaciers had been considerably reduced since 1929. Many plains which were covered with snow and ice at that time are now bare. He added that the evidence of a softening in the polar climate was confirmed by a southward movement in the border between the tropic and the polar waters.

The expedition, he said, took thousands of observations at oceanographic stations and brought back thousands of samples of water, plankton (minute marine life) and polar fish for study by Norwegian experts.

Tractor Impounded In Highway Crash

WINNIPEG.—For the farmer who owns it, a tractor may be a farm implement; but when it travels on the highways at more than 20 miles an hour, it becomes a motor vehicle, under the terms of the Public Highway Traffic Act. As such, it is subject to the Safety-Responsibility law of the province. If its operator can't produce evidence of financial responsibility, his tractor may be impounded.

A Manitoba farmer found out all this when his tractor collided with another motor vehicle. For one dollar he could have registered his tractor as a motor vehicle. For another $5 he could have taken out an insurance policy and received protection from the insurance company with standard limits of $5,000 and $10,000 for public liability and $1,000 for property damage.

He had not done this, however, and because he was unable to produce proof of financial responsibility, his tractor was impounded.

The bill had to put up $400 to get it out of pound, as a guarantee to take care of any claim like owner of the car might have against him for damages. He then had to furnish proof of his financial responsibility, filling a certificate from an insurance company.

He faces a claim from the owner of the damaged car, if the courts find it justifiable, for the full amount, and he is being charged in police court with neglect to register a tractor as a motor vehicle. Under the law, the time a tractor has been impounded since the Safety-Responsibility law came into effect in December, 1945.—Financial Post.

Had Great Career As A Rodeo Rider

WINNIPEG.—If you want to know what it is like to ride a buffalo 56-year-old Walter Kane of Winnipeg is the man to know.

Mr. Kane puts it this way:

"There is nothing to hang on to. You just sit up there on a hump, with a kick and a prayer."

He was born in Pennsylvania. Now he runs a riding club and is one of the heads of an industrial machinery business.

Mr. Kane went west at an early age to ride buffalo and cattle and other enemy quadrupeds. The buffalo was strictly a rodeo stunt. He and his fellow herdsmen used to pit themselves into this rough-and-tumble profession often after they sniffed Montana air.

The Kane brothers bucked their way into the spotlight of rodeos by the dozen. All became world champion riders several times. Walter Kane won the championship three times. But, he said, the titles were "just honorary" orders to put a world title up in those days.

WINNIPEG TAKES ACTION

WINNIPEG. — City council has passed a law prohibiting use of firearms, air guns, spring guns, catapults, sling shots, bows and arrows, and other such weapons within city limits. Use of these weapons by juveniles created a nuisance, and in some cases a menace.

BARBARA ANN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH M.C.A.—Canada's queen of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott has signed a professional contract with the Music Corporation of America, one of the world's greatest booking agencies, which became the sole agent for her services. The management of M.C.A. became necessary because of the great number of offers which continued to come from Hollywood. So far Miss Scott has been guaranteed no set amount of money by the Music Corporation, but many of the major studios have already offered her attractive figures. M.C.A. will take a cut of 10 per cent. from Barbara's future earnings for the duration of the contract. Her talents have also been available to a charitable organization, which is to promote the welfare of cripples and underprivileged children. Above Canada's sweetheart is seen with the Lou E. Marsh memorial trophy, awarded annually to the country's outstanding athlete. She won it for the second time this year, making her the only two-time winner.

THE SPORT WORLD

Back in 1943 only 3,772 harness horses were campaigning on the North American continent. This year over 9,000 are trotting and pacing to pay the feed bills.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

More than 2,000 newspapermen and 200 radio announcers, who will tell the story in 43 languages, have been assigned to cover the Olympic games in London this summer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Montreal—Canadian football's big four ate a-feudin' again and this time it's Hamilton Wildcats who have decided to abandon Sunday games. Inasmuch as Sunday games are played only in Montreal, Elmer (Montreal Gazette) Ferguson feels that the Alouettes will be tafting a kick in the pocketbook.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Archie McKinnon, coach of the Victoria, B.C., Y.M.C.A. swimming team, has been appointed Canadian Olympic swimming coach. Official notification of the appointment was received from R. E. Collings of Winnipeg, secretary of the C.A.S.A. It will be McKinnon's second trip to the Olympics in an official capacity. In 1936 he was Canadian track and field coach.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A letter from a student in the United States was received in Galt, Ont., offering the lad's services for a tryout with a senior baseball club. This let all be wanted. Four hundred dollars for signing; $50 fare; a $40-a-week job with room and board; a percentage of the gate receipts if the team should get into the playoffs. Said one observer: "His letter should be forwarded to the New York Yankees."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

St. Andrews, Scotland.—Players can stay play in cate of threatened danger from lightning under a new ruin of golf proposed by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews. It was included in a draft of new rules of golf which is being submitted to members of the club and representative golfing bodies in this country and overseas. A final draft will be voted on at a September meeting of the R. and A. The stymie rule is retained.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Montreal.—Players can stop play in case of threatened danger from lightning under a new rule of golf proposed by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews. It was included in a draft of new rules of golf which is being submitted to members of the club and representative golfing bodies in this country and overseas. A final draft will be voted on at a September meeting of the R. and A. The stymie rule is retained.

Newest Window To Stars Has Unlimited Possibilities

PALOMAR, Calif. — Belief that completion of the new telescope has placed the world on the threshold of a tremendous increase in knowledge was voiced in an address by Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation which provided the $6,500,000 the project has cost to date.

"The towering enemy of man is not his science but his moral inadequacy. Around the world today laboratories supported by almost limitless resources are feverishly pushing their research in the development of physical and bacteriological weapons of overwhelming power. Man is poised into a gigantic slaughterhouse," Fosdick declared.

"Here is the dual nemesis overtakes the pretensions of modern man. It is not the stars against which we have strayed him, but rather the complete prostration of his moral values...

"This great new window to the stars ... will dramatize the questions which mankind has always asked. Are there other planets that have burst into consciousness like our own? Is there an answering intelligence anywhere in space? And finally, in the words and spirit of the Psalmist, what is man?

Work with the telescope will do was outlined by Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories. Initial problems Palomar observers will work on include: 1. Does life exist on Mars? 2. What are stars made of and how are they formed? does the universe follow the structure and behavior of the section science to date has been able to examine?

KAISER'S SON FAILS IN BID FOR ESTATE

THE HAGUE—The Dutch Government has rejected the claim of Germany's former Crown Prince Wilhelm to the late Kaiser Wilhelm's estate at Doorn.

The country mansion, where the Kaiser spent his years of exile, contains paintings and antiques valued estimated to be worth several million dollars. It will be turned into a museum.

Smile of the Week—

The father of the household was becoming impatient at the lateness of the hour, when he said:

"I can't see why that young twirp calling on Sophia hasn't enough sense to go home. It's past midnight."

The inevitable little brother spoke up and said: "He can't go, father; sister's sitting on him."

Speaking mechanically, what the world seems to need is a few more self-starters and fewer cranks.

Saves Six Years' Work

Government Using Helicopter To Survey Canada's Wilderness

OTTAWA. — Something new is being added the Mines and Resources Department's technique of wilderness mapping—use of the helicopter on geodetic and topographical surveys this Spring deep in the Yukon and along the Alaska Highway.

With the "flying windmill", disclosed W. B. Timm, director of the Department's Mines and Geology Branch, a topographical survey crew of nine will map a 60-mile wide strip of wilderness across the Yukon north of Mayo.

Ordinarily, it would take from six to nine years for ground parties with pack mules struggling through swamp and bush and panting up mountains to cover these same estimated 15,000 square miles.

A second party, on the geodetic survey will make equally quick work of mapping both sides of the Alaska Highway for a distance of some 100 to 150 miles between Teslin and Watson Lake.

The survey parties left Ottawa by air, the topographical crew to fly in from Edmonton to the Yukon and the geodetic group to roll north along the Alaska Highway aboard a 10-ton truck.

For the Alaska Highway crew, the big truck will serve as a base, and the helicopter from point to point over the long gravel road.

The helicopter for the topographical party is being taken north by coastal steamer from Vancouver to Skagway, then to proceed inland under its own power.

Topographical work routinely follows the geodetic survey, filling in with all the minute mapping details the basic triangulation.

With the "flying egg-beater", the topographical men instead of having to sweat and swear their way to wilderness hill-tops on foot, will hop to heights of land in comparative comfort.

The topographical party in charge of H. N. Spence, includes two field engineers, two college students, a cook and helper, the pilot and three mechanics.

The geodetic party which will fly in 25 miles on either side of the Alaska Highway instead of having to chug it by foot, numbers 28 men and is in charge of P. P. Steers. His helicopter went north by rail to Dawson Creek and finishes the ride up the highway on the big truck.

Both Mr. Spence and Mr. Steers are from the Ottawa head offices of Mines and Resources.

"The helicopter survey is a 'first' for the department," said Director Timm, "and while strictly speaking, an experiment, we expect big things from it in time saved and space covered."

Survey Parties Fight Enemy Of The North

OTTAWA. — Shock troops against the North's greatest Summer enemy, eight field parties are moving into the tundra-land as Canada's first line of defence against bugs.

The Defence Research Board is furthering "operation insect" at various northern points and doing special laboratory work on entomology ,at Churchill, Man.

The multitudes of biting insects have seriously retarded development of the north, and are one of the great difficulties of life there. Investigators hope to gather complete information on the many different types of mosquitoes, black flies and deer flies prevalent and at the same time investigate control methods.

The Defence Research Board is coordinating the entire project and is working in close co-operation with the Department of Agriculture.

The two or three-man insect survey parties will operate on the Alaska Highway, the Mackenzie River, Southampton Island, Goose Bay, Ungave Bay, Frobisher Bay and in the region of the new Quebec-Labrador iron mines.

Their job is to collect insects, observe their breeding and biting habits, note the effects of weather and vegetation, and compile timetables between the tropic and the polar.

Various repellents and control methods will be investigated and a newly designed pest-proof tried out.

Helpful Hints

A drop or two of lemon juice will make cream whip.

* * *

If something burned in the oven, sprinkle a bit of salt in the oven to dispel the burnt odor.

* * *

To sweeten bottles or jars, put a bit of dry mustard in them, half fill with water and let stand. Then wash.

* * *

If the leaves of books become moldy, sprinkle cornstarch between them. This will dry them and prevent mildewing.

SUCCESSFULLY PLATED

Nickel and cobalt were successfully plated on metal in 1947 without the use of an electric current, by chemical reduction of nickel or cobalt salt with hypophosphite in hot solution.

STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

New issues recently arrived in Canada include (top left to right) French pictorials featuring the Luxembourg Palace at Paris and the town of Grasse, China's high value airmail, Finland's Olympic issue, Formosa, and (below, left and right), Finland's new Red Cross stamps and Newfoundland's Labrador issue, which has now airmail stamp to the anniversary of the war of 1885 (lower centre).

Maps shown on stamps are often used as claims for a country's territory. Map stamps have caused international conflicts and bad feeling, and have been the cause of wars for years.

Most recent of the controversial map stamps were issued about a year ago by Chile, which issued maps of Antarctica in Antarctic regions, showing segments of Antarctica south of South America to as far south as the South Pole, segments of the region to which Chile claimed sovereignty. Neighbouring Argentina has also issued a map stamp which caused differences with Great Britain. Argentina's 1938 map stamp showed the Falkland Islands as Argentine territory. Great Britain, which has issued stamps for these islands for many years, objected, and Argentina in 1937 issued a new stamp without coloring the Falkland Islands as Argentinian property.

In 1944, with interest in the Antarctic areas reviving, Great Britain overprinted Falkland Islands stamps for four dependencies of the colony. These were Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands. In 1946 a new map stamp was issued for the Falkland Islands dependencies, showing only the parts of the islands in relation to the South Pole.

There have also been from time to time border clashes between Haiti and the Dominican Republic which occupy a large island in the West Indies. The Dominican Republic issued a set of map stamps showing demarcation lines between the two small republics. Honduras has claimed territory of British Honduras in recent years, and issued map stamps in 1935 and 1943 showing location of the Central American republic and its neighbors. The long war between Bolivia and Paraguay a decade ago for the border region of the Gran Chaco jungle area brought rival map stamps from both countries, and map of final arbitrated boundary was issued by Paraguay in 1938 on an airmail set.

Who's Who on Stamps — On a Cuban 1939 stamp Niagara Falls is shown along with a portrait of Jose Maria Heredia y Campuzano. The stamp was issued on the centenary of his death, and Niagara Falls depicted because the poem, known in Spanish was an ode to Niagara Falls. Born in Cuba in 1803 he was banished from the island for treason against Spain while a law student. He lived in northern United States and Mexico, wrote poetry and history, became involved in Mexican politics, died in 1939 in Mexico after a short visit in 1836 to his native Cuba.

Other issues . . . Newest country, Israel, has issued stamps showing ancient Jewish symbols and inscriptions . . . San Marino has issued a stamp for Labor Day . . . Russia is issuing stamps to honor Ivan Shishkin, dramatist Alexander Ostrovsky, and philosopher Vissarion Belinsky, for four denominations of each . . . Czechoslovakia has issued a stamp to honor Prague Agricultural Exhibition . . . Guatemala has issued four stamps to the New Labor Code . . . Poland has issued new airmail stamps . . . Argentina has issued a stamp for the American Indian.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Fred Rahn, 130 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

CONQUER GERMS

Germs of athlete's foot and various other fungi and parasitic yeasts which cause disease in man and animals were knocked out with tunacin, a new addition to the family of antibiotics made by pressing juice from the liver and stems of the tomato plant, last year's medical research discovered.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By TED KIMBALL

LENNY stared into the washroom roll of film. He stripped off five tens mirror. Behind him, the stranger also stared. They looked at each other for a long time, too astonished to speak. Then Lenny turned slowly around.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

The stranger had come into the washroom breathless, worried, glancing apprehensively over his shoulder. Now he had counted of himself again. He was suave and smiling and at ease.

"It's amazing," he admitted.

"We could be twins," Lenny said. The stranger nodded. "My own mother couldn't tell us apart." He reached into his pocket. "I guess we'd better have a cigarette on it."

Lenny accepted a cigarette and supplied the light. They stood smoking and regarding each other in amazement.

"I wouldn't have believed it," Lenny said. "Just like two pins."

"You'd fool my own mother," the stranger repeated. Lenny saw that he was still a little nervous. The fingers holding the cigarette trembled almost imperceptibly.

There didn't seem to be much more to say. Lenny glanced toward the door. The stranger held out his hand.

"Just a minute. I was noticing that suit you have on. I like it."

"Do you?" Lenny was surprised. He had bought the suit for fifteen dollars, second-hand. He wasn't very proud of it.

"I've been trying to get one just that color," the stranger said. "My wife says I should get all my suits that color."

Lenny waited. The stranger was well dressed, in a light coat of some expensive material. Lenny guessed that it would have cost him around a hundred.

"You wouldn't want to trade, would you?" the stranger asked.

Lenny thought it over and couldn't see any reason not to. It wasn't a fair exchange, but he wasn't the one who was getting stung.

"If you want," he said. "I don't care."

The stranger was already peeling off his coat. Lenny was bumped into each other," he said. "Not often a trade makes both sides happy."

They completed the exchange in silence, finally transferring the contents of their pockets. Lenny softened his new coat and looked at himself in the mirror.

"How do you like it " the stranger asked.

Lenny said, "Fine. Fits like a glove."

"Me, too. Everybody's happy, then. Shake."

Lenny said, "Sure." They shook hands. He nodded toward the door. "Coming?"

The stranger said, "No. You go ahead. I want to wash up a bit."

"Right." Lenny opened the door and walked out into the hotel lobby.

A small, dark man with shifty eyes and a cigarette in a weasel face was leaning nonchalantly against a pillar. When he saw Lenny he bussed away the butt of a cigar and came forward. He blocked Lenny's path across the lobby.

"Okay, Weaver," he said in a flat, bored voice. "I want my fifty bucks."

Lenny stared at him.

"What fifty bucks?"

"You know what fifty bucks, Weaver. I been sailing you. I saw you go in that washroom. Now I want my dough."

Lenny had expected something like this to happen. He wasn't surprised.

"My name's Brown," he said. The small man laughed without humor.

"Quit kidding," he sneered, "and quit stalling. I want my dough and I mean to get it." He had his right hand in his pocket and there was something in the hand, something bulky.

Lenny shrugged. He reached into his own pocket and brought out a roll of bills. He stripped off five tens and handed them to the small man.

The man took the money. "Next time I don't want to have to come after it," he said.

Lenny nodded. "Okay." He watched the small man leave the hotel, and then he crossed the lobby and stood behind a pillar.

After a while the stranger came out of the washroom, wearing Lenny's fifteen-dollar suit. He looked carefully around the lobby and a wide grin came over his face. He lighted a cigarette and strolled jauntily toward the doors.

Before he reached them, two men wearing derbies and smoking cigars —detectives—fell in beside him and grabbed his arms.

There was a brief struggle. The stranger protested in angry bewilderment.

Lenny didn't wait to hear what he was saying. He could guess that. He turned and left the hotel quickly by a side door.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicates)

Fly Two Million Bees To Alberta

EDMONTON. — First large commercial shipment of bees to Alberta by air brought two million of them in 200 packages from Davis, Calif., bound for the Frontier Honey Co., Westlock.

W. C. LeMaistre, provincial apiarist, commented: "The bees were in excellent condition; this venture was so successful that shipment by air probably will become a common thing." Smaller shipments have been made before.

Clyde Gault, manager of the Frontier Honey Co., said he had delayed shipment because of the late spring. Then as spring advanced rapidly, he decided to ship the bees by air to save time.

Sew-Easy Two-Piecer

By ANNE ADAMS

This one-piece is little in time, money and effort! No shoulder seams, pattern pieces at a minimum—so neat, trim, slimming! Pattern 4878 is smartly suited for now and summer! This pattern, easy to use, makes it easy to, tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4878 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK

NEW YORK. — A bugler and a drummer in a police department band did double duty when they were informed a man in the audience at a Central park band concert was wanted for car theft. The two musicians stepped out of ranks and arrested him.

KING ALFRED'S CLOCK

A candle clock, consisting of candles marked off in inch sections, was devised by Alfred the Great, of England. Each candle burned four hours.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

Have taken half of your digestion a dose before the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion, or something like it, sour digestion in the stomach AND gas, acid, sour stomach, you may need a Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals. Then if you've been eating or drinking too much, you wake up a happier few of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND intestines, digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then watch out for that kind of relief that helps make you rarin' to go! Get Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

A helpful beauty hint!

Use GERMOLENE to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germolene. Contains tannin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today

Germolene OINTMENT —Lanolinized— 1-48

CHAMPION STEERS—Inset—Champion steer in the carcass class at Saskatoon Fat Stock Show was a Hereford shown by M. Southam, Kinistino, Sask.; it brought $1.00 per lb. dressed. The reserve champion steer at Saskatoon was owned by Eddie Lang of the Crank Baby Beef Club (at the halter)

Western Briefs

EDMONTON. — City council approved sale of seven city-owned lots for $150,000, the preliminary step in plans of a Montreal concern to build a 15-storey, $6,000,000 hotel in downtown Edmonton.

* * * * *

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Opposition to amusement of a "vulgar nature" provided at provincial exhibitions and country fairs was registered at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities convention in the Moose Jaw Exhibition Coliseum. Resolutions were carried to limit interest in agricultural and industrial life of the nation was expressed. But "very regret" was affirmed that amusements at many fairs have come to be the main attraction.

* * * * *

BANFF, Alta.—John Norison Finlayson of Vancouver was installed as president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, at the annual convention at the Banff Springs hotel. He succeeds L. F. Grant of Woodstock, Ont. Flood control remained one of the key problems facing the engineers at the closing session.

* * * * *

MORDEN, Man.—Another step has been taken in the provision of a water and sewage system for Morden as the result of negotiations members of the town council have had with the Manitoba Public Utility Board. A by-law will be prepared by the council, submitted to the board, and if it meets with the approval of the latter body a vote in the local improvement area will be taken.

* * * * *

EDMONTON.—A record year for Alberta's tourist business was forecast by Hon. J. L. Robinson, industries and labor minister for the province. The minister, addressing a meeting of delegates who attended the first day session of the Alberta Motor Association, said that the province was enjoying a tourist boom. Tourist receipts, all Alberta production during the first two months of 1948 was higher than for the same period in 1947.

Victorian Order Of Nurses Receives Gift

OTTAWA.—Princess Elizabeth has sent the Victorian Order of Nurses $402, a portion of the proceeds from the display of royal wedding gifts at St. James Palace.

Maude H. Hall, V.O.N. chief superintendent, said: "We explained that Princess Elizabeth decided to donate funds realized from the wedding gifts to a charity organization throughout the Dominions.

"The donation is in fitting recognition of Canada's and highly meritorious service rendered to the community by the Order in the last 50 years," added the letter.

Agriculture Department Boost Blue Grass

OTTAWA.— The Agriculture Department plugged home-grown blue grass seed as the best for airfields, airfields, playgrounds and cemeteries.

A press release issued said that Canada-grown blue grass seed is better adapted than imported seed to Canadian soil and climate. It should be preferred in the interests of Canadian economy."

Two types of blue grass are grown in Canada. One, "Canada Blue Grass", is grown mainly in the Maritime Provinces. It is best suited to dry, sandy, gravelly or shallow soils.

Canadian-grown Kentucky Blue Grass comes mainly from the Red River Valley in Manitoba.

Eskimo Girl Returns To Baffin Land Home

FELIXSTOWE, Suffolk.—Rebecca, 15-year-old Eskimo girl who visited England last December with Mrs. Turner, wife of John Turner, who was killed in an Arctic shooting accident in 1947, has come home to Baffin land.

She sailed for New York aboard the Marine Jumper and from there she travelled through Toronto, Montreal, Coots Bay, Labrador, and Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., en route to her home at Pangnirtung.

CANADA SENDS WHEAT GRASS TO AUSTRALIA

OTTAWA.—A supply of Canadian-developed wheat grass, specially selected for drouth resistance, will be taken back to Australia by W. A. Meares of Forbes, New South Wales. The strain of grass, valuable for forage, was given him by the Dominion department of agriculture and is to be developed for Australian pastures.

The hammerhead shark uses its head for a rudder in making quick turns. 2781

NAHATMA GANDHI a 12 2 OCT 1869 30 JAN 1948 S

INDIA POSTAGE

NEW INDIA STAMP TO HONOR GANDHI — This design, with minor alterations in lettering, will appear on the Gandhi memorial stamps which will be put on sale in India in July or August. Arrangements for printing the stamps, which will be in four denominations, were made in Switzerland by Krishna Prasada director-general of posts and telegraphs, during his recent visit there.

FEED GRAIN EXPORTS BANNED IN B.C.

WINNIPEG.— The wheat board announced that export permits for shipment of oats, barley and mixed feed oats from British Columbia would not be granted until there is an improvement in supplies of feed grains on the west coast.

At the present time there is a heavy demand for feed grains in B.C. caused by flooding of pasture land and also by frequent railway embargoes with prairie shipping points where feed grains are stored.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BAKED CUSTARD

Instead of cooking the above mixture over hot water, strain into custard cups or a mold set in a pan of water. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) until firm. Custards are done when a pastry cake tester, or when a silver knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean.

SOFT CUSTARD

1 pint milk scalded
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
Flavoring
Speck of salt

Beat the eggs, add sugar and salt and scalded milk slowly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the spoon, and flavor.

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

CANORA, Sask. — The village of Stenen about 18 miles north of Canora was put under government control when the department of municipal affairs appointed H. Nanurak, village secretary, as business manager for the village. The matter was started when the village council broke up on the decision of having a vote taken to join the Canora union hospital district.

During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was held to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the spider tarantula.

RELIEVE ACHES & PAINS BY RUBBING IN

By Bringe quick relief. Greaseless, fast-drying, non-staining odor. Large, economical size, 65c.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

35¢

Weed-Killing Chemical To Be Used Extensively

WINNIPEG. — Between 15 and 20 thousand 2,4-D, chemical weed control machines will be in operation to battle the weed menace in the prairie provinces this summer, H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba weeds commission, stated.

The weed-killing chemical will be applied to more than 5,000,000 acres of farm lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

So far this year in Manitoba, several thousand trial plots and other 2,4-D experiments have been co-ordinated through the central committee of the commission.

Planning for the attack on weeds was started by committees early in January of this year and many pre-emergence tests, where the chemical is applied before the crop appears, have been made.

Seeds Act Gives Policy On Seeds

Many people may be confused by the terms The Seeds Act and The Seed Regulations since both are part of the law respecting the sale of production and distribution of seed in Canada.

The Seeds Act is one of the statutes of Canada and was passed by the Canadian Parliament in 1923 It contains the long term policy laid down in regard to seed. It provides that seed must be labelled when it is offered for sale, that seed inspectors and seed analysis may be appointed, that merchants must have a license that seed must be sold as represented, that "rejected" seed may not be sold, that seed imported into Canada must meet Canadian standards. The Act provides for enforcement of the law.

In addition to these provisions there is a section which authorizes the Minister of Agriculture to make regulations. The Act itself, since it deals with general principles is not changed at intervals of years; but conditions under which seed is produced, processed and sold change with the seasons. Varieties, production and processing methods and merchandising are continually changing and improving. These changing conditions must be met by changing the regulations but the changes in the regulations do not affect the basic principles of the Act.

As the Act prescribes and limits the regulations which can be made, when they are signed by the Minister, they become just as much a part of the law as the Act itself. These

Increased Wages For Farm Labor Hard To Meet

OTTAWA.—Farm wages have increased to such an extent farmers in many areas are hesitating to enter into contract with farm labor, a government review of Canadian agricultural conditions said.

The review, issued by the agriculture department and covering conditions in April, said uncertainty of farm production and prices, together with the fact many farm workers are not as experienced as farmers would like, have prompted many to undertake only such work as the farmer and his family cannot do.

Bush work, providing employment for many farm workers during the winter, terminated almost a month earlier this year than customary and a large number of workers have since found employment in urban industry where the demand for labor is still rising.

"For these reasons," the review continued, "farmers will probably face a more difficult labor market as far as labor is concerned, than has been experienced in the past. This applies to Ontario, in particular, and to other provinces to a lesser degree."

Car Licence Must Remain In Original Owner's Possession

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba car owners can no longer swing a deal on the family car by buying a second-hand or slightly used licence plate to seal the bargain.

From now on, a new provision in the province's highway traffic act ensures that the licence plate must remain with the original owner as long as he possesses a motor vehicle, R. R. Mullin, registrar of motor vehicles, has announced.

The car's new owner, unless he already has a plate of his own, must purchase a new one from the motor vehicle licence department.

The original owner, if he does not wish to put his plate on another car, may return it, with the registration card, to the department and receive a refund amounting to 50 per cent. of the unused portion of the licence fee, Mr. Baillie states.

In order to get his refund the man who sold his car must show proof that the vehicle has been re-registered in the province of Manitoba, according to the new regulation.

If he is getting another car, however, he may transfer the registration to it.

"From the standpoint of the public, the police, and the motor vehicle licence department, the registrar states," the policy of having the plate stay with the car owner has proven most satisfactory elsewhere."

FAMILY COW KEEPS PIANISTS' FINGERS NIMBLE

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Twelve-year-old William Ellis says he owes his musical talent to the family cow.

More than a year ago Bill's father suggested that the son milk the cow to keep his fingers nimble for the piano. Bill agreed, although he suspected that his father merely wanted to pass on the chore.

"But," says Bill, "that cow's been keeping my fingers in such shape now my three sisters want to help with the milking."

WINNIPEG TAKES ACTION

WINNIPEG. — City council has passed a law prohibiting use of firearms, air guns, spring guns, catapults, sling shots, bows and arrows, and other such weapons within city limits. Use of these weapons by juveniles created a nuisance, and in some cases a menace.

SHIRLEY and LINDA — Three-month-old Linda Susan Agar makes her camera debut, and she couldn't have picked a better person to pose with than her famous mother, Shirley Temple Agar. One look at Shirley as a mother, and many of the perennial inquirers in Hollywood who could remember all too clearly when Shirley was the golden-haired darling of the screen felt their arteries hardening and perhaps, for the first time, felt old.

Suggests Measures Against Black Fly

BRANDON, Man.—Black flies have appeared in Brandon district in large numbers according to Dr. R. Bird, dominion entomologist, and are causing discomfort to livestock. These flies are closely related to the species which caused a large number of deaths among livestock in Saskatchewan last year. But it is not believed that their bites will have fatal results. Discomfort caused by the pests will have a detrimental effect however, and Dr. Bird suggests that some protective measures be taken. Stalling of stock during the day, the use of smudges and application of livestock sprays are recommended. It is a good practice to spray dairy cows at least once daily, Dr. Bird says, Dr. Bird states. Full information on the use of sprays and other measures can be obtained from the dominion entomological offices in Winnipeg.

ONE-LEGGED CANARY IS VERY ACTIVE

HALIFAX.—Peg-leg Pete—comic-strip character of the Katzenjammer Kids—has nothing on a canary owned by Mrs. V. M. Ragg, wife of the master of the freighter Kartevia. The canary lost a leg in a fight at Southampton, but still hops about his cage singing cheerfully.

The monetary unit of Turkey is the piaster, with an average value of about 80 cents.

SLEEP . . . and awake Refreshed

If you don't sleep well —if nights are interrupted by restlessness —look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and fail ing to cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Doddi's help you get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids—help restore them to normal action. See how much better you rest at night—how much brighter you feel in the morning. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145

Dodd's Kidney Pills

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, profitable work awaits graduates of Sanitone system schools. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of instructors in beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. Write for free booklet and assured success. Write us today.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

ALL CANADA REMEMBERS DAD

FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY - JUNE 20

—By Chuck Thurston

This liquid asphalt has many uses on the farm. Easy to apply, it coats your roofs and eavestroughs with a hard, tough, weather-proof surface that is fire-resistant. Cracks are filled, rust and leaks prevented. Imperial Roof Putty Flux has unusual filling, sealing and coating qualities that protect surfaces, prolong life, and save on repairs. Here are some of its many uses:

- Protects metal and felt roofs and eavestroughs.
- Preserves bases of granaries and granary skids.
- Waterproofs troughs and cisterns.
- Preserves fence posts and well cribbing.
- Caulks window frames.
- Waterproofs cement foundations.

★★★ IMPERIAL PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Farm Division

For your holiday at the
PACIFIC COAST
Canada's Evergreen Playground

Travel in air-conditioned TRAIN COMFORT! The Continental Limited, twice daily—planned for friendly, happy journeys—with everything done to increase your pleasure in travel.

Wonderful meals—roomy, comfortable sleeping cars—and brand-new, spic-and-span day coaches with individual reclining seats and large, full-vision windows!

Travel the low-altitude way through the Canadian Rockies—past Jasper National Park, the largest national park on the continent, mighty Mount Robson, monarch of the Rockies—one way, if you wish, via Prince Rupert and the 500-mile inland scenic waterway.

P.S.—For Trans-Atlantic service, C.N.R. agents can advise and book your passage over ALL lines!

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
To Everywhere in Canada

DON'T SEND TO
the U.S. or abroad
FOR GOODS UNLESS . .

. . . you have first consulted your nearest Customs Office. The import of certain goods is now prohibited in order to conserve our U.S. funds. If the article you wish to buy is on this prohibited list, it will not be allowed to enter Canada, even though you have paid for it.

Don't be disappointed . . . Before ordering goods from the U.S. or other countries, consult your nearest Customs Office or write

Emergency Import Control Division,
Department of Finance,
Ottawa. E261

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon June 19th, 1948, for the erection of a Two-roomed Frame and Stucco School Building in the Munson S.D. No. 2317, after Plan No. 660.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

ALBERT W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 570, Drumheller, Alta.
Drumheller School
Division No. 30 10-17a

Protect Your Investment
AGAINST
HAIL!
FOR RATES CONSULT
Charles B. Hamilton
AGENT
TOWN HALL, DELIA
Phone 9

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

WILLIAM A. LOW, LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
410 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta.
Telephone M2411
Will be at the Queen's Hotel in Delia on the last Saturday of each month.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

NO OPEN SEASON FOR MURDER

After having passed the British House of Commons by a slim majority, the clause in the Criminal Amendment Act which suspended the hanging of murderers for a trial period of five years, has been rejected by Britain's second chamber, the House of Lords.

Public opinion had shown definite signs of disturbance in relation to the proposal, while the police force itself (rejecting a suggestion that it should be armed, on the grounds that such action would only lead to indiscriminate shooting), was strongly against the measure. The law lords—those judges whose lifetime careers had brought them into close acquaintance with the mentality of criminals—took the view that the death penalty was a powerful deterrent to potential murderers. It was felt, also, that with hundreds of deserters from various armed forces still at large in the country, many of whom are desperate characters and who, in a large degree, are responsible for the abnormal crime wave in Britain, too great a risk would be taken by any slackening of the law as it stands at present.

The consequence of rejection by the upper house and the repercussions throughout the nation generally, were taken into consideration by the government; the result being a compromise. It has now been agreed that the death penalty be inflicted only on those convicted of premeditated murder, or for the killing of policemen. This is welcome news; particularly the last, since the amendment placed the police under a heavy handicap in dealing with desperate criminals.

It may be questioned: "What has all this to do with Canada?" The answer is that the original British proposal—that for a trial suspension of the death penalty—had many supporters here, both in the press and in other quarters. Unfortunately, the crime of murder is common enough in the dominion; six cases in one week were reported a few days ago, one in Alberta concerning the murder of a farmer, allegedly with premeditation.

A timely reply to questions on this subject, by Justice Minister Lisley in the Canadian House of Commons, left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that there will be no open season for murder in this dominion.

That society should be burdened with the cost of maintenance and guarding the type of cold blooded persons capable of compassing the death of others by one method or another, or the class of criminal who will ruthlessly murder a police officer whilst being questioned—as was the case at the gates of Banff National Park some years ago and repeated in Vancouver a few months ago—seems to be stretching the case for criminal rehabilitation to the limits of absurdity.

Local and District

Mrs. G. D. Macmillan spent a few days in Delia last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall and family spent the week end at Pine Lake.

• • •

Mrs. Augusta Morrison and Audrey were visitors to Drumheller by bus on Monday.

• • •

Mrs. T. Rieger is a patient in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

• • •

Geo. Lowe, Jr., of Tilley, was a visitor to Delia on the occasion of his father's birthday.

• • •

Mrs. C. Davis was removed by ambulance from her home last week, and is now a patient in Drumheller Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hands, accompanied by Miss Violet McKay, attended a meeting in Hanna last Thursday evening.

• • •

Mrs. A. Leek, Calgary, spent a week's vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Morris.

• • •

W. Gaetz, local bank manager, motored to Red Deer to attend the managers' golf meet, which took place June 6-7.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons were visitors to Calgary, attending the wedding of the latters's sister, which took place in that city.

• • •

Mrs. G. E. Sled, of Teeswater, Ont., with her sister, Mrs. White of Calgary, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson on Saturday last.

• • •

Mrs. Elaine Moore Smith, of Calgary, was visiting old friends in Delia on Tuesday, June 14th. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

• • •

Born, on Friday, June 4, 1948, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sawchuk, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

• • •

Mrs. G. M. Hewson and two daughters have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Lacombe, for the past two weeks.

• • •

Miss Marguerite Fitzsimmons, R.N., of Youngstown, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hands, accompanied by Mrs. G. Hands, were visitors to Drumheller last Friday, for the district conference of the Women's Institute, at which the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. won the cup for handicraft.

Miss Annabelle Ashmore, teacher at Georgetown school, spent the week end in Calgary.

• • •

The annual Hand Hills Stampede will be held on Monday, July 19th, this year. There will be a full day's sport, and riding and other events will be better than ever.—Advt.

• • •

Rev. E. Davidge held a Young Folks' Club party on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A large number were present, and the Sunday School teachers helped with and served the lunch.

• • •

With the exception of two heavy local showers in Delia on Sunday evening, no rain has fallen in the district during the past week. Skies are overcast and it has been quite cool.

• • •

George Lowe celebrated his 70th birthday with a luncheon party on Thursday, June 10th. Many visitors called during the afternoon, while a large stag party was given in the evening.

• • •

F. C. Richert left on Tuesday for a motor trip, extending over two or three weeks, to points south of the border. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowe and Peter Nielsen, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Camille Otoupolik at Missouia, Montana, U.S.A.

• • •

Mrs. Stella Harrison is a visitor to Delia for a month, guest at the home of her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons, and her many other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrison, of California, accompanied the former's mother to Delia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrison have numerous relatives and friends in this district, the latter being a sister of Mrs. W. H. Humphrey.

Employment in the Canadian primary textile industry is now at an all-time peak with over 90,000 persons employed.

A Tribute To Agriculture

In the last reckoning all things are bought with food. Our civilization is bought with food; our industrial achievements as a province and a nation; our cultural advantages, our recreation. Food, abundant and adequate, is necessary to support our civilization.

The food produced on Alberta farms is the main source of the annual wealth production of this province.

The total new wealth produced from Alberta's field crops in the past eight years was $1,736,000,000, an annual average of $217,000,000.

The gross Alberta farm cash income in the past eight years was over two billion dollars, an annual average of $250 millions.

The Alberta Wheat Pool publishes these statistics to show to Alberta people the value of the agricultural industry.

The Wheat Pool is a farmer-owned co-operative operating 476 country elevators and two terminals.

Pool Elevators have provided exceptional service to Alberta grain producers over the years.

Alberta Wheat Pool

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

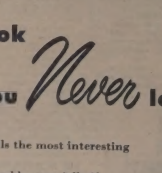
SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

The prairie crop is now safely seeded and is making a truly remarkable growth, but the same elements that produce a fine growth with grains also produce a fine growth with weeds, and weeds use up the same large reserves of moisture for their growth as do the cereal plants. The use of 2, 4-D and other chemicals will kill many weeds, but I feel myself that cultivation to destroy weeds on summerfallow will still be practiced for long to come. The quicker weeds are killed by cultivation the more moisture is preserved and that is the prime purpose in most areas for summerfallowing.

There is another reason for early summerfallowing, which is to preserve in the soil the good rains which usually fall during June. Whenever land is disturbed by cultivation a certain amount of precious moisture is lost. The earlier, then summerfallowing can be done, the more moisture will be preserved. This is important, for the yield next fall on summerfallow will be to a great extent in proportion to the amount of moisture preserved in this year's summerfallow. To summerfallow early, therefore, will pay the farmer just as well as seeding early.

Britain's Wheat Imports

In 1947 78 per cent of Britain's wheat and flour requirements were imported from abroad at a cost of $475 million.



The book you Never lend

To you, it tells the most interesting story in the world—especially if you are the saving kind.

You can translate it into many purposes: holidays to come; education for your children; things for the house; added security . . .

But you never let even your intimate friends see the contents. The information in your passbook is strictly between you and your bank. Your bank keeps it that way.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK